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All the late shapes, late styles, fine patterns. We carry the largest line of ties in the city and have recently added another large showcase which is filled with fine neckwear.

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The fall line of shirts is now in, all styles, all patterns, at prices from \$1.00 up.

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THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER.

We want to sell you a pair or two of the

NICEST AND BEST SHOES

for the money that you ever saw in your life. They are just in from the factory of Moore-Shafer & Co., a genuine clean up-to-date. Patent. Calf, every pair guaranteed to be any ood as any patent leather shoe on the market, at only \$3.00. Then we have a genuine Brockport kid, Pat tip full top, at \$3.00 These are the best made, best finished and most complete shoe on the market. Wish you could see a pair before you buy. It does not cost a cent to see so you can believe us. They make the Celébrated "ULTRA." We keep them all the time, in fact we couldn't keep house without them,

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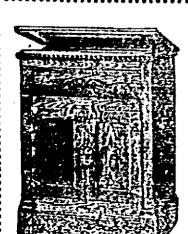
is headquarters for fine domestic and Havana cigars, yet it is so. Here can be found the mild medium and strong smokes for men.

None but the very best brands handled.

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F. E. KRETLOW, Pharmacist.

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RHINELANDER REFRIGERATORS ---MADE IN---

This City.

The Best Refrigerators on the market, the kind you can clean as you clean your kettles in your kitchen. We sell all sizes here.

LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

IPOISONING SUSPECTED

Blan Dies at Tomahawk Lake Under Circumstances Which Excite Suspicions of Authorities.

Acting Coroner P. M. Mason was ummoned to Tomahawk Lake Tueslay by a telegram announcing the sudden death of a man there by the name of Andrew Jackson. He took the first train and was accompanied by Under-Sheriff Phil. Dolan and Dr. T. R. Welch.

Arriving there the man was found in one of the rooms of a house occupied by a Mrs. McGiltary.

At the request of two daughters of the dead man a post morten exami-tion of the remains was held by Drs. Wekh and Winneman, the latter of Hazelburst. The circumstances connected with the man's death warrantel such a more owing to the fact that death had resulted from having been apparent prior to the attack.

The autopsy was conducted in the kitchen of the McCilvary house and things did not seem to worry her in hway. Almost anybody can imagine the least so far as outward appear- the rest, but it would hardly be ances went.

The man's stomach was found to be entirely empty although congested and no trace of poison could be found without a chemical analysis. The heart, stomach, and kidneys were removed and turned over to Mr. Mason who brought the grewsome organs to this city where they were turned over to the county.

It is not likely that an investigation will be made by the state chemist as that would entail considerable expense that the District Attorney will not facur without further proof being submitted showingeriminal intent and purpose, or unless action is taken direct by the relatives of the

The deceased was a man 52 years of age. He had been a school teacher and according to his daughters taughtmany years. He was formerly employed by the Yawkey Lumber Co. but had been in Tomahawk Lake provements made having been well for a year or over,

It is understood that he felt very kindly toward Mrs. Melilikary, in house did noticear a good reputation tries are as follows:

According to the coroner another mysterious death had occurred there and although in this instance there was an evidence of heart trouble the circumstances connected with the man's death are suspicious and the matter as to whether death resulted from other than natural causes is now a matter for consideration by the District Attorney in whose charge the internal organs now are.

Lankjaw is Curable.

The daily papers chronicle the discovery of a cure for lockjaw. A protessor in the University of Chicago, Dr. Samuel J. Matthews, professor of pharmacology, has discovered a little July, J. N. Cotter, Merill, Wis. treatment which consists of an injection of a salt solution which stimus. Sirer Cod. Barbow & Sartwell... Kenton, O. lates the action of the kidneys whose function it is to earry off the poison in the system. A practical test was given Monday on an eleven-year-old boy whose jaws had set and who had been given up by several physiclaus. The matter of his death was of but a few hours as convulsions had set in, when the professor was summoned as a last resort. When he arrived the boy was practically dead but the injection of the new remeir was administered immediately. Within twenty-four hours a change took place and complete reenvery is expected.

The remedy is extremely simple and cords to their normal condition.

Dynamite Jaco Boildings.

The heavy dynamite charges that Hackworthy Construction Co. have that time his condition was very farred the brick in the new paper grave. The operation proved of no mill buildings to such an extent that avail, and death was expected at work on the big tower of the sulphite any minute, coming as it did on the building has been abandoned until time stated above. The remains were the proper level of the whiel pit and brought to his home in this city for raceway basheen reached. The blasts burisl Tuesday morning. The luneral have not effected the buildings where was held at ten o'clock yesterday walls were clearly since.

Between thirty and forty brick agers are employed by Contractor I'ride and work on the big buildings a progressing rapidly. It is expected that the main part of the brick work

appear when finished is being prepared by Mr. Prick. It will show the bull-lings in detail and requires tery careful and palestaking work

br. P. E. Smith of Philadelphia, who has been visiting his friend and classmate, Dr. H. C. O'Connor here for the past two weeks. left for St. Paul Sunday night a very much disappointed man. He left with a feeling that the fates were unkind, because he lost a big fish of the "musky" tribe, a fish such as man might dream

ling in the placid waters of Lake L. Garner and S. H. Ashton. leorge last Saturday and after being landing a big fish and his earnest en dearors to get his bands on the scaly monster at the cod of bis line were tigo and Washburn. Theevents were amusing if not fastructive. He did of from 15 to 25 birds each. not use the handle of his reel but rather twisted the wheel between his thumb and fingers until the big fish John Reardon and Paul Browne of cramps and vomiting, no sickness showed up. It was a large one, so this city ranked as 31 and 5th high leg that the occupants of the boat nearly upset it in their excitement, thrown from the trap with a great Frank Sawtell shot the fish but the lketor did not slacken up on the line through it all the woman sat stolid and with a twist that nearly carried and indifferent. The condition of blen overboard the mouster broke had a lake for a back ground. thought that the fish would show up again. It did however, but it was

> lecomposed state. A picture of the fish will be sent to

ENTRIES FOR FAIR RACES

The Fair Ground Track Will Be the Scen of Some Fast Track Events During the Fair in September.

The racing program of the Onelda County Agricultural Society this year promises to be one that will please and entertain if the entries thus far made are any criterion to go by.

The fact that Rhinelander now has me of the very best clay tracks in the state has had considerable to do with the friendly attitude of the owners of fast horse flesh, the Imadvertised in racing circles by the of ficers of the society.

There are nineteen horses entered whose house he made his home to- in the 2:10 class race, for which a gether with five other men. The purse of \$1,000 is offered. The cu-

> Ebinelander, Wi Primer, F. T. Carra. Emma Mack, Wm. Lawiis,... Joe Cobern, Jao. Ross,..... Major Ward, C. P. Packard,

In the 2:15 pace, purse \$600, there are ten entries, including two horses from Mississippi and two from Ohio

The horses are: Lady Willes, Wm. G. Klenast, Oshkosh, Wie, Daniel J., D. J. Williams, Ellisville, Mies, Ora Majos, D. J. Williams

Walker Willer. -CLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY.

Fatrick Taggart Dies at an Oshkosh Hos

Patrick Taggart, a well known reddent of this city, passed away early Sunday evening in the hospital at Oshkosh. Death was due to cancer of the stonach, with which disease he had been a long time sufferer. Up to a month ago Mr. Taggart was able to be up and around when the disease suddenly took a toraing point for the worse and he was obliged to be confined in St. Mary's hospital here for treatment. its action restores the muscles and He remained at this institution for alout ten days, improving but little. He was at last compelled to go to Oshtosh where on Thursday of last week he submitted to an operation ave been discharged lately by the under Dr. Oviatt the surgeon. At the cement had set, but the new morning from St. Mary's Catholic tharth of which he was a member.

A perspective of the plant as it will of the children were present at the cauras for a year past. luneral.

Episcopal Church Notice.

MORE TROPHIES ARE WON

Uphold Rhinelander's Reputation as the Home of Good Shots.

fronwood-Hurley Gun Club was beld at Ironwood Aug. 13 and 14 and was attended by a representative crowd wife of Judge G. H. Noyes, also of of but hardly expect to see in reality. of shooters from the local gun club, the Cream City, both classmates of In company with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne, John Reardon, John Frank Sawtell the Doctor was trol- Barnes, Al. Dung, A. E. Weesner, H.

There were 40 shooters in attendout some time heldt a tug at his line ance at the tournament, several prothat meant business right from the fessionals being among the number. jump. The Doctor knew nothing of The leading cities of Michigan were represented and there were also crack shots from Ashland, Milwaukee, An-

There were 29 regular events and several specials. In the regular events gun respectively. The pigeons were deal more velocity that our men were borticultural lines here in the city. accustomed to and the speed rather handicapped them. The shooters

The citizens of fromwood put up a special prize in the shape of a handsome beaded Indian medicine bag. The event was open to all and was lead. It was found Tuesday and hotly contested. Hitten birds were weighed very nearly 25 pounds in its shot at and Paul Browne won the trophy by breaking 14 of the birds in consecutive order. A championship medal was also won by Browne who was tied for first place and in the shoot oil won out.

The club from the twin cities put ip a ellrer cup trophy which was shot for by teams from Wisconsin and Michigan only. The Ironwood-Hurley, Antigo, Ashland and Ithinelander teams shot for the cup which was also won by Rhinelander, the scores being Bhinelander 77 percent. Ashland 75 per cent., fromwood-Hurler 72 per cent., Antigo 67 per cent.

A splendid banquet was given in honor of the visitors after the events and one of the last kind of times is reported.

The cup trophy is on exhibition at the store of J. J. Reardon.

An Interesting Lecture.

Judge J. W. McCormick's lecture on "Arizona, Its Customs and Its People" at the M. E. charch Monday night was very well attended by an appreciative crowd that paid close attention to the discourse.

The Judge spoke from an actual knowledge of the conditions in the territory and his remarks were in-structive. He has a peculiar style of delivery all his own and his manner and speech was such Monday evening that all kept their seats and listened.

He talked for an hour and a quarter and carefully rehearsed the conditions existing in Arizona.

Choice musical numbers were given. The church fund, to which was contributed the proceeds of the fecture. was swelled by about \$25.00.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

licearded With the Register of Deeds for Week Ending Taculay, Aug. 18. Following are the real estate trans

fers in Oncida County for the week ending Tuesday, Aug. 18, as recorded return to their occupations instead in the office of the register of deeds; of wandering about the state squan-G. H. tiark to Mertin Lally, Lot 2 of Elk. 16, 2nd addition to Ebine-

Levi W. Muse to Amelia Busch, Lot 23, Edk. 5 of Town of Pelican ad dition to Ebinefander lands in Sec. 10, Tp. 38, N. R. 9.
John Medicaldi to H. J. Foelker.

lands in Sec. 25, Tp. 35, R. 11... W. F. Ball to Sarah Ball, Lon S. Ilik. 18 of Ekindander.... cha Ollowski to Andrew Kataroki Leits 2, 8, 10k, 7 of village of Three

IT of Chinelande and Eartman to Pertha Emmer-ling, land in Eth. For 2nd addition L. J. Iwan to H. C. Jachow, lands in Langia is county in Sec. 20, Tp. 22, E. 11, Sec. 12, Tp. 26, E. 11, Sec. 9, Tp. 33, R. 11

he lake Region Land Co. to John Toland and James Kuffe, lands in ohn W. O'Brien to John Gulerast, Lot I of Ser. 25, Tp. 29, E. wast Ser. 14, 28 in Tp. 29, E. wast Ser. 14, 28 in Tp. 29, N. E. wast Company, lands in Sec. 15, Tp. 29 N. E. & Ser. 15, Tp. 29 N. E. & Ser. 15, Tp. 29

Beach & Boners' Minstrela.

After nearly three months of lassi-

lude in the line of attractions I bach & Bowers' Minstrel Co. is bilked to forced against thehuman brutes who appear here next Monday in two firet-class minstrel entertainments breased was sixty-nine years of under canvas, afternoon and evenagrand has resided in this part of ing. The company is well known in the country for years. He leaves a Ethinelander, having appeared here wife and a family of six grown-up several times at the opera house. A shillaren, the majority of whom live fine band and orchestra is carried. will be completed in about six weeks. In this city, to mourn his death. All The shows have been given under

Congregational Church Serrices. The subject of the discourse at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown are en tertaining a number of distinguished guests this week, nearly all University graduates. The party includes Mrs. Chas. Williams of Milwaukee, or The first annual tournament of the ganist of the Plymouth church, and Mrs. Geo. H. Noyes, state auditor of the Women's Federation of clabs and Mrs. Brown of the class of 1875, University of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. A. II. Bright of Minneapolis, Miss Helen treet, a professor in the Lewis Institute, Chicago, Mrs. Cole of Washingtoo, D. C., the daughter of the first diovernor of the state of Wisconsin and the grand-inughter of the first Chief Justice, her son, F. L. Cole, and Miss Meyer of Lancaster.

Rhinelander Apples,

The New North force was treated to apples this week which grew on the trees on the Raymond lots in the Sixth wand. The fruit was juley and suggests bright possibilities along Mr. Raymond has been vered of late by the depredations of young men who have picked the apples from the trees before they were ripe and he is now fixed so that there will be trouble in store for the miscreants when next they call. Mr. Raymond is a man of esperience in apple culture and the fruit from his place this summer speaks for his ability and for the character of the soil in Rhinelander.

After the Camp Has Broken Up.

Camp life for this season is over and most of the boys have returned. all looking better and healthler after their summer campaign. They have thanged their soldier's apparel for that of the civilian and have gone back into the ranks of the employed from whence they were called.

While at camp we made a showing which was "par excellence" and would have accomplished more, had not one-half of the company been new recruits. Nevertheless the new members did justice to themselves and their company and we are all glad to hear that Co. I., ranks among the best companies in the state.

In the field meet, Dr. Garner and several others upheld our side mag nificently, while Fred. Price. Middlestead and Sergt. Bouffeau represented us among the high marksmen. The following are those who qualifel through to the 600 yard line in the preliminary shooting: Fred Price. 191; Sergt. Boufficau, 179; F. Middlestead, 170; Boy White, 193; Berkley,

162; W. J. Garland, 14). The material of which Co. L. 14 now composed is of sterling quality and if each member attends the drills and meetings regularly from now until spring there is no doubt but that we shall be able to compete with the lest companies in the state. We should not allow the interest to die out, but "push it along for its a good

The change which has been made n the payment of the troops should belooked at in the right way. It is a benefit to the town and company. It brings eight or nine hundred dollars into the home town where it is. It also compels some of the boys to dering their earnings.

In closing I wish success for Co. I.

W. J. GARLAND.

Our Damb Animale.

Mr. Horron:-I have noticed that guite a number of the children in thinelander have ponies. I have also noticed that some of the children seem to haveno thought that a jong ever gets tired or that it has any feeling or sensibility. The fault is largely with the parents I think who have failed to teach the children to have some consideration for the poor pony who is the child's willing servant. This is a great mistake. It is a good thing for children to have animai associates. The animals are, in many cases, a great improvement over human companions. The animal will never corrupt the child, but the child should be taught that it must not abuse the pony by riding it at full speed by the hour without test or heat it with a stick or whip or lacerate it with a spur or bit and should be punished for every six of

this kind by deprivation of the nee of he pony. There is a statute against cruelty to animals which ought to be enabuse the patient and faithful animals who serve them, and good eitizens should see to it that these laws

Here is what Prof. Irving said about truelty to animals:

"Perhaps killing living creatures is ecessary but he who kills bird or beast should lament the necessity of this life's temple, and he who causes acciless pain to brutes must be included among the intamous. Not far on the part of the draughtsman.

The Ven. A. Geo. F. Jenner of Stevens and preach at St. Augustine's church Sunday at the morning services will be missing service will be missing service will be missing service will be missing service will be missing service.

The lief, G. M. Rabenck will officiate and preach at St. Augustine's church Sunday at the morning service will be omitted. The evening service will be omitted. The lief, G. M. Rabenck will officiate and official service in the descourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. The state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far Congressive state discourse at the cluded among the infamous. Not far the state discourse at the cluded among the infamous are cluded among the infamous at the state discourse at the cluded among the infamous are cluded among the infamous at the cluded among the infamou telect can crows." READER.

DAISIES. .

Dear one, I rend you a finer.
Fresh from a fragrant field:
With heart of purest, shining gold,
Set in a snowy shield,
To bring to you the love and thoughts
My heart must ever yield.

Its petals white are purest thoughts, I think, dear one, of your My love, the golden heart you are, All wet with glistening dew. So like my tears when you are gond, And off I grieve for you.

I counted: "Love me, love me not."
And as the sky's above me.
The petal that I counted list,
Smiled as it whisperiol. Loves me."
And all the fowers a shorus sane
Of "Loves me, loves me, leves me."

Oh, cou'd I send a thousand flowers,
All wer with glistening dew;
And call them all with the perfect hours,
I've spent, down love, with you;
They could not show more hearts of gold
Than I have hearts for you.

En keep the little fiwer I send,
And read its meaning o'er:
One of a thousand daisles sweet,
I'll take with thousands more,
And make a chain to bind your heart
To mine for evermore,
And he d. Murphy, in Springfield (Mass.)
Republican.

Her Perfumed Hair TESLIE W. QUIRE

Copyright, DOL by Daily Story Pub. Co.) throbbed till I could have cried out at pered. throbbed till I could have cried out at the torture. Lashing around in my the torture. Lashing around in my bed, I turned over and looked into the for the girl, and yet I felt I had no Colorado river. She is obliged to board on the farm at Danvers. The Danvers house was built by the

She was underlinkly pretty, with black hair and eyes, a red mouth and awo delicately pink cheeks. Shesmiled when I looked at her.

at my bedside, speaking to me with the familiarity of anold frietal.

"I am glad you are better." she whis-pered, almost in myear. Then she add-ed another word that made me open my eyes wide—"sneetheart!" I suppose she san the startled look

on my face, for she sat up with a merry little laugh and beckened to a nurse. I looked around in dismay. On either nurses moving silently among them. Rose same in the parlor." I was in a hospital.



EHE LAID HER HAND IN MINE FOR A MINUTE

know her again." He pinched the cheek, teasingly, and she turned away with a little blush.

I stared at him blankly.

the are going to take jou away from seekling an excuse.
Lere," he went on. "And do you know "Yes," he sneered;
what day it is?"

the loves any man to l shook my bead.

eot in my excitement.

"Thursday, the 20th of May, 1902," he repeated. "Don't you remember? It

is your wedding day!"

cot. Was I crary? The last thing I remembered was returning Lome from heard of the club last night—or, rather, on the night of the 22d of June, 1902, nearly a year before. And this was to be my wedding day! Why, it was impossible. "June 2 I was not engaged, I-who was the girl? Then I caught a pair of reguish black eyes looking at me, and I lay very still pondering, not at all ill

Two men took me out to a closed carriage, supporting me as I walled. for I was very weak. They expend the lafter drugging me with some mem-door carefully, and I combed in and cry-destroying concection. The plan sank back on the soft enshions. Then was so hold that it had almost sucar arm-a soft, warm, piump arm-erept abent my neck, and I was drawn toward a woman. Her hair smelled of feered at me malerolently, the red lips is paid we will deliter the coat."wild flowers that bloom in the spring- and the pick cheeks were plainly Chicago Post, time, and her touch was tender and the plant the black hair was snarled brain and interieated me, and I leaned fume. over and kissed her full upon the red

and who had been riding outside paid the driver and diamir sed Lim. Thenbe | And they led her away.

Take half a plat of strained red cur-rant juice and mix with half a cup of to the academy of medicine the case Take half a plat of strained red car-Washington Star.

Ostricken an Transfers.

So extensive are the freding grounds. and see rapid the movements, of the where grass will not grow, and get the

and the woman and I went into the building, which proved to be a hotel.

My head was getting clearer now and I freshed about me, wondering what it all meant. We took an elevator to the second floor, and were unbered into a handsome parlor. Hardly had the door closed upon us before the gir! looked up at the man inquiringly.

"shall I dress now, brother?" "Yes Rose." She laid ber hand in mire fer a min-

ate, and then walked toward a door at the other side of the room. The becken me on, and I started after ber. The man held out a restraining hand, the Indians in the remotest and wildest "Wait," he said, with a smile; "she will parts of the country. The fiercest-looke yours In an hour."

After the had gone, I turned to him. "What does this all meen?" I asked. "You have been sick for a month." te said, slowly, "and I am afraid you have suffered a lapse of memory."

"Sick?" I repeated, dully. "Yes. At one time we despaired of rour life. Your brain seemed on fire. and you were filled with all sorts of queer fancles. You did not know me or Rose-

"Yes; your nance."

"My fiance! Why, man, I never san ter before!" He smiled, a little sacly, and said,

gently, as he might to a child: "You have been very sick, and you have forgotten many things. You have been engaged to my sister for nearly sistemenths, and you set to-day for your marriage. Congress has a faculty of appropriating money for Indian schools without ########################

"No." I said. "Does she expect me to

smelled of flowers that bloom in the "Of course." he said. "You see, she

her in the past.

"I'mes the want the teremony to take place?" I asked.

"Well, Jack, how goes it this morning?" she asked.

"I hee seed." I saked.

"I hee see? Why, man, can't you see the love light in her eyes, and the passion in every more she makes! Can't you feel it when she takes your at my bedside, speaking to ma with

her very presence?"
"Then," I said, looking him full in
the face, "then all the men in Christendom can't keep us from becoming husband and wife."
"Jack!" he cried, "I am proud of

rou. There isn't another man in the whole world I'd rather have for a brother-in-law. I'll get the preacher at once, and ne will have a quiet cere-

Rose came in from the other room just then. Straight to me the malked. "Well, old man, alive to the world at | and placed her two hands confidingly last!" said a hearty voice, and I saw in mine. The man leaned over us with a man bending over me. "Rose was a "God bless you, children," and then beginning to think you would never slipped out into the hall. a "God bless you, children," and then slipped out into the hall. The preacher, white-haired and saintly, came back with him, and we

tord up, ready to be married. I don't remember when I heard the

noise first. I think I was watching Rose's brother, and that his frightened face was my first intimation of the trouble. Then I heard a tramp of many feet, and a knocking on our door. I threw my arm protectingly about the girl.

"Come in!" I shouted.

Before I had spoken the words, the door opened. The first man to enter was the only bird in the house, until. The proprietor fixed up a long stretch was my brother. After him came two about a year ago, my sister received of sand, and that and bathing-suits burly officers of the law.
"My God, Jack," he erled, as he saw

our position. "It isn't too late?"
-Too late for what?" I demanded,

white with anger at the interruption.

"You aren't—aren't married?" "No." I said. "but I will be in fire minutes. Stand back, and let the cere-

mony proceed." He sprang forward. "You will never

"Yes," be sneered; "the loves you. as

the loves any man who will bring her plishment, is nothing extraordinary you, with your inheri "Thursday, the 20th of May, 1903." tance of uncle's, will make a capital "What?" I raised myselfout of the husband for her."

ing away the girl to look at her; "my the rhythm of the melody warranted,

The queer pain was racking my head me. I had been notified of the death properly finish it. frightfully now, and I sank back on the of my uncle, with a will that left all col. Was I crare? The transfer of my uncle, with a will that left all of his rich property to me. I had remembered was returning home from heard of it only pesterday-or was it

"What day of the month is this?" "June 24, 1992," answered my

brother. Then I saw the trick. It had all been planned, from the smallest detail. In on the installment plan."

some way they had learned of my in"All right," said the tailor, "but, of "All right," said the tailor, "but, of the content of the con frameway they had learned of my in-heritance, had calmly kidnapped me from my own lodgings, and had put up the cock-and-bull story of my sickness.

ceeded. Hooked at the girl. The brown ever The perfume crept into my and stiff, and smelled of sickening per-

ume. "Rose," I said. "Not 'Rose," " faterrupted an officer. At last the carriage stopped, and I stepping forward and anapping the of obstinate ache and of baldness due was helped to the ground. The man handculls on her urists, but Mag to bacteria. Erysipelas and minor who had spoken to me at the hospital. Smith, variety actress, confidence eruptions have been treated with good coman and—norse."

A Pecaliar Diet.

granulated sugar. Beath the whites of a young man with an extraordinary of four errs to a still froth and add stomach. A hard body was felt in his gradually half a cup of gowdered stomach and he was operated upon sugar, then add the aweetened joice June 25, when the doctor extracted slowly, beating until you have a still eight teaspoons, a three-pronged fork, custard or a plain junket may be articles, altogether 25 in number and making off with a "billy" whose system placed first in the dish and the foam weighing half a pound. The young had been filled with disease germs im beaped in a rough pyramid on top.—

man is now recovering. He states from India. Another of the prethat he tried micide this way.

t Carlons Kind of Soil. There are places in Asia and Africa wild estrich, that it esten covers 50 or most beautiful flowers and abruba flour-to miles between daybreak and dark. I is in such places.

WORKS AMONG RED MEN. Nblie Woman Who Travels Without Fear sai tlune in the Interests of Education.

One of the branest and best workers for the civilizing of the Indians on the reservations is a white woman. Her name is Estelle licel, she halls from Wioming and she holds the important position of superintendent of Indian schools for the United States, says the Washington Star. Miss Reel is a young woman of attractive personality and great courage. She travels alone among the Indians in the remotest and wildest Ing brate has no power to frighten ber and her cauntless pluck has naturally won the Indians' respect and estrem as nothing else would have done.

The young superintendent is performing her work in a manner which reflects eredit on womantood. As a result a marked improvement is noticeable in the education of the Indian all over the country. Each year Miss Reel travels from coast to coast to study the various needs of the reservation schools and compare their results with other schools in more settled districts. During her first year of office she traveled seven months, becoming acquainted with the various tribes and the methods used in civilizing them. Much of the distance was covered by stage and wagon. It is largely due to her personal observation

ing money for Indian schools without a definite idea of where they are to be located. The representative in Washmarry her to day? I needed toward ington knows little or nothing of the the other room, and thought of the wilds of Arizona. Another reason for laughing black eyes and the hair that the inaccessibility of the schools is that they are frequently established near reservations for which the Indian pur-"Of course," he said. "You see, she posely chose remote locations. Miss wishes to be your wife, even if you Reel often travels through parts of the WOKE up suddenly, with a queer wishes to be your wife, even if you Reel often travels through parts of the pain in my head. It throbbed and can't remember all that has hap country where there is not even a wagon

> had lost all memory of having known on the river, accompanied only by two Indians. Teachers who have come a long distance from the east protest that long distance from the east protest that left the estate to Mrs. Endicott, whose they cannot go when they get this far, but Miss Reel is confident the Indians are her friends, and never feels the slightest fear of them.

Isolation from railroads makes Miss Reel's visit an event in any Indian horseback or in carriage. Many were school, especially as she carries with her the family picnics. a whole pharmacopoela of medicine. scholars, to whom she is doctor and

BULLFINCH AND CANARY.

The Latter Bird Can De Trained to Imitate the tither Swagaier.

That a bullfinch can be trained to

pipe a whole tune, or more, to perfection the first in charge undertook to beau-tion—that is to say, do it, so far as tily the grounds. He changed the old intonation and thythm are concerned, as well as any skilled musician— everybody knows. It is also a fact, though perhaps less common, that a stely ordered the gardener to undo his canary, placed in an adjoining room and hearing the tune of such a piping bullfinch over and over again, may, quite by himself, I. e., without being trained for it, acquire the same ac complishment to the minutest detail.

My sister possesses an old bullanch which pipes, among other tunes, "God Save the King" beautifully, even em-bellishing it now and then with some charming little grace notes, says a find the water?
writer in Nature. For some time he Seraphine—I don't mean swimming the present of a canary bird, a lovely were all that was necessary .- Judge. but untrained screster, singing, as they say in Germany, "as his beak was

The cages containing the two birds the other was singing. Gradually, however, the young canary bird began to imitate the tune of the bullanth, marry that woman," he declared trying more and more of it at a Teacher—Can you tell me at what "Can't you see, you fool, that she is no time, until after nearly a year's study age a man usually begins to get hald? It wife for you?"

Le had completely mastered it and Bright Pupil—What kind of a man— "But she loves me," I said, weally, could pipe it quite independently by married or single?—Cincinnati En-eling an excuse.

himself. As 1 said before, this, in a quirer. canary bird, though a rare acrom-

when the builtneh, as sometimes Chafing Dish and Table happened, would, after the first half "My inheritance?" I repeated, push- of the tune, stop a little longer than inheritance."

the canary would take up the tune
Then, like a flash, it all came back to where the bullinch had stopped and

On the Installment Plau. "Do you do business on the installment plan?" he asked of the tailor. knew something of the man. How- the housewife with her large or small ever, he finally admitted that he did business that way.

"In that case," said the customer, "I would like to get a suit of clothes

course, you understand what our in-stallment plan is."

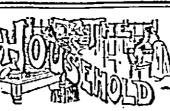
"Isn't it like all others?"
"Not at all. You see, we deliver the clothes by installments, and your first

narment will fast about cover the vest When you make the next payment you will get the trousers, and when the bill The Light Care. The Flusen lamps are now credited

with ten cures of cancer of the skin out of 22 cases treated, and with cures of obstinate ache and of baldness due

results. At the Finsen institute are rooms for exposing patients to electriclight baths and to sun-baths, and an of the influence of light in various nervone diseases and in insanity is in progress. Gants, Selence and Barn

Sandut and Fleb. Sandut is very destructive to fiebes



A SEÀSONABLE HINT.

rect Thing New, Can Be Made

Very Attractive.

but it is the fashion to do so.

made out of a rard or so of piece lace.

The cape part is cut circular to at over

the shoulders. In the front there are two wide stoles that hang below the

walst line. The whole is edged with a very narrow piping of liberty silk. An-

other lace collar, made out of piece lace,

ered upon a band of white silk which is

fitted to the neck in such a way that it

lies flat, below the stock. The lace

collar is really a ruffle with a border of white chiffon ruching no wider than

AN AGED HORSEWOMAN.

Mrs. Satty Lamb Hayden, Aced Maety.

In Still Fond of Hiding on

Berseback.

In the little village of Gill, Mass., a

suburb of the arcient town of Greenfield,

lives Mrs. Sally Lamb Harden, who, at

the age of 90, frequently rides on horse

back. She has lived in Gill for more than 50 years, and has been a member

of the Methodist church nearly all her

life. Her husband, who was several

(Ninety Tears Oil, She Takes Dally Extra cise on Horseback)

years her senior, died a number of years

ago.

The pony Mrs. Hayden rides is a gen-

den has to be assisted into the saddle, of

course, but the rest of the ride is unat-

tended in any way. When Greenfield gives a coaching parade Mrs. Hayden

is always in line, and after the last

rarade the members of the club gave

her a handsome present. She has two

busy over them when not taking herea-

Simple Methods Are Best.

It is always best to try simple meth-ods of removing stains before resorting

chemicals for removing stains. It is

so strong that it may be very destructive

How to Eradiente Mildeer,

all stains to remove. Rub well with

brown soap, then apply a paste of chalk

a match.-Chicago Examiter.

is circular, with the upper edge gath

collar.

OLD BEYOND HER AGE.

Child Wife of the Beltish Co Isalal Secretary Was Companien of Her Parents.

The wife of the colonial secretary of Great Britain is not only an Endicoti of Massachusetts, but the is lineally connected with the Crownlashields and Pratodys, two of the famous familles of New England.

Because of her early training and natural reserve of manner, Mrs. Joseph



MRS IDSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

Chamberlain has been able to meet the responsibilities of her social position abroad

As a child she was old beyond her years, through constant companionship with her parents and grandparents in Salem, at the Nahant summer home and

great Salem merchant, Joseph Peabody, reverted to the son George, who in turn

the farm that Mrs. Chamberlain and her father went there pleasant days on

Two beautiful gardens are connected with the Danvers house. One was the favorite of Mr. Peabody, tald out in old-fashioned style, with all the Lowers that were so well known in his childhood. The other was designed by Mr Chamberlain, a sun-dial in the center They are kept in their original condi-

Once, when Mrs. Endicott was visitleg her daughter in England, the gardener left in charge undertook to beaugarden into a modern one with the rarest and most fashionable plants. Mrs. Endicott came home and immedi-

tle one, and seems to appreciate the dignity of his aged burden. Mrs. Hay-The Danvers house is where Mr. Chamberlain has tarried during his many visits to America.

How She Enjoyed Herself. Angeline-Did you enjoy yourself at the hotel back in the woods? Seraphine-Yes; the bathing was

Angeline-Bathing? Where did you spinning wheels at home, and is usually ercise on horseback.

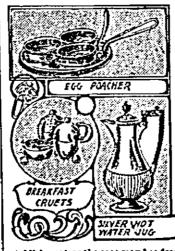
The Union Perciet. Lady-But you promised to cut som

to strong chemicals, such as chloride of lime, which is one of the most powerful 1004 Weary-Ma'am, I told you I was stord in two adjoining rooms. At first union man, an' I jest noticed dat dat ax is so strong that it may one of the birds would be silent when was made by a factory wot employs was made by a factory wot employs remunion labor.-Chicago American.

It All Depends.

Devices and Inventions

The failor looked dablous, for he purpose. They claim attention from ness.



establishment as the case may be: from the bachelor girl and also from the upexhaustive and promising investigation to-date bachelor who likes to display his culinary skill in the manipulation of a chafing dish. The novelties are few. but each season finds the manufacturers introducing some dish or ctensil or ap-paratus that wins attention, if not on A herd of goats, upon which the se- paratus that wins attention, if not or entists at the University of Chicago had the score of newness, then for its pracbeen experimenting, was raided by a tical value or artistic form. Even the crowd of mischievous boys the other most prosaic of household mensils repslowly, beating until you have a still eight traspoons, a three-plonged loss, form that will stand when heared up a sharp pointed four-inch knife blade, crowd of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of a sharp pointed four-inch knife blade, crowd of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of a sharp pointed four-inch knife blade, crowd of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of the complete with a sharp pointed four-inch knife blade, crowd of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of the complete with a sharp pointed four-inch knife blade, crowd of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of the complete with a sharp pointed four-inch knife blade, crowd of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of the complete with a sharp pointed four-inch knife blade, crowd of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of the complete with a sharp pointed four-inch knife blade, crowd of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of the complete with a sharp pointed four-inch knife blade, crowd of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of the complete with a sharp pointed with a sharp pointed with disease grant most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of the complete with a sharp pointed four-inch knife blade, crowd of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of the complete with a sharp pointed with a sharp pointed four-inch knife blade, crowd of mischlerous boys the other most prosaic or nonscinous accounts of the complete with a sharp pointed four-inch knife blade, crowd or nonscinous accounts of the complete with a sharp pointed four-inch kni ported from India. Another of the pre-cious animals was full of bichioride of hitchen is equipped. When it comes to gold, which cost the university authori- the table ware or chafing dish filments-

VER desirable and welcome are it has become an unwritten law among devices and conveniences for the people of refinement and taste that table and chaing dish which, if everything pertaining to the table shall they are not actually new, assume an be as dainty and as pretty as is possi-air of newness that serves the same ble without detracting from its useful-

In the accompanying group, taken from the Brooklyn Eagle, are shown few of the season's latest productions in the interest of the household. The exposcher is an imported device for the chaing dish, by the use of which three eggs may be prepared at ouce. The second chafing dish accessory, the so-ralled hanger," is also a device of foreign manufacture which can be adjusted to the lampstand of the dish so as to allow any sized saucepan (smaller than the proper pan belonging to the chaing dish) being heated over the lamp. The dainty little cruets for use on the breakfast table need no special reference, while the graceful form of design of the hot water jug is certain to commend itself to those whose faner in silverware tends toward simplicity in design. The butter dish which completes the group



is noticeable for the effectiveness of the to use an English term—this tendency fern leaf pattern, set in relief by the toward the union of the attractive and fluted edging. The bowl is of sterling useful is even more pronounced. It is silver with lining of gold and the su-In agrarium experiments, but seems to not decreed that the chira, illier and ter pitcher and cruets are likewiss of prove much less so in vivers.



Give Warning of Approach of More Serious Trouble.

Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness, alternating with extreme irritability, lordering upon hysteria? Are your spirita easily affected so that one minute you hugh, and the next fall into conrulsive weeping?

No you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to choke you; all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound; pain in the ovaries, and especially between the shoulders; sometimes loss of voice; nervous dyspepsia, and almost continually cross and snappy, with a tendency to cry at the least provocation?

If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition, and you are threat-ened with nervous prostration.

Undoubtedly you do not know it, but in nine cases out of ten this is caused by some uterine disorder, and the nerves centering in and about the organs which make you a woman influence your entire nervous system. Something must be done at once to restore their natural condition or

you will be prostrated for weeks and months perhaps, and suffer untold Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for this purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; thousands and thousands of women have written us so.

How IIrs. Holland, of Philadelphia, suffered among the finest physicians in the country, none of whom could help her—finally cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dram Mrs. Pinkhax:—For over two years I was a constant suf-ferer from extreme nervousness, indigestion, and dizziness. Menstruation was irregular, had backache and a feeling of great lassitude and weak-ness. I was so had that I was not able to do my own work or go far in

ness. I was so had that I was not able to do my own work or go far in the street. I could not skep nights.

"I tried several splendid doctors, but they gave me no relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I soon began to feel better, and was able to go out and not feel as if I would fall at every step. I continued to take the medicine until cured.

"I cannot say enough in behalf of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, and heartily recommend all suffering women to try it and find the relief I did."—Mrs. Florence Holland, 622 S. Clifton St., Philadelphia, Pa. (Jan. 6, 1902)

Another case of severe female trouble cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after the doctors had failed.

"Dear Mrs. Pixknix:—I was in poor health for several years.
I had female trouble and was not able to do my housework alone. I felt tired, very nervous, and could not sleep. I doctored with several doctors. They doctored me for my stomach, but did not relieve me. I read in your book about your medicine, and thought I would try it. I did so, and am now cured and able to do my work alone, and feel good. I was always very poor, but now weigh one hundred and fifty recorded.

pounds.

"I thank you for the relief I have obtained, and I hope that every woman troubled with female weakness will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I have recommended it to many of my friends."—Mrs. Mania Lowens, Millersville, Ohio. (Aug. 15, 1901.)

Will not the volumes of letters from women made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convince all of the virtues of this medicine? How shall the fact that it will help them be made plain?

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak, and sick, and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. You have some derangement of the feminine organism, and Lydia I. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as surely as it has others.

A cretain nouveau riche woman, of Ihilalelphia, who lears the reputation of a Mrs. Malpropa and misuses her English with a fine disregard of the proprieties, was staying with her daughter at an Atlantic City hotel. One evening, while seated on the hotel porch, she overheard two young men, who were unaware of her presence, discussing her daughter.

"That Miss Riak is a very charming pril" said one. "Lon's you think so!"

"Yes," was the reply; "but wast a pity the so delicate."

This was too much for the mother, who pried herself on her daughter's good Lealth.

"Different" said one, "Ison's you think so!"

"It was too much for the mother, who pried herself on her daughter's good Lealth.

"Different" she heads in men and my dress suit at the same time."

"Have you had much esperience?" askad Mrs. Youngwife of the applicant for the mother, "Different" she heads in men and my dress suit at the same time."

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Mildew is one of the most difficult of in the hot sunshine. After two or three applications the mildew may be bleached out.

this was not who prided herself on her daughter's good lealth.

"l'Adicate!" she broke in; "my daughter delicate! Why, she's one of the most indelicate girls I ever saw in my life!"—I'mladelphia Ledger. Merit Makes It the World's Leader.

Merit Makes it the Warld's Leader.

Merit, greatest medicine ever put into convenient form for quick, easy, pleasant use-backed by the right kind of advertising, has given Casarrets the greatest sale in the world among laxative medicines. Over ten million boxes a year are now being bought by the American people. Great success always brings out imitators, and readers are warped that when it comes to buying medicine the best is none too good, and whenever a dealer offers to sell you something just as good, put it down as a worthless fale, put your money in your pocket, and go to a store where you will be treated fairly, and where, when you ask for Cascarria, you will get what you ask for.

"Yes, but they are a little amplifier about hay fever. Their father used to run a feed store, you know." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Too many words be worse than not enough, for they'll often leave a man's meaning foggy.—Eden Philipotis.

Economy, Not Oddity.

"Have you had much experience?" askad Mrs. Youngwife of the applicant for the position of cook. "Mum" said the cook lady, portentously. "I could write a bookt"—Sommerville Journal.

lady, portentous, book! —Somerville Journal.

Tommy—How does Jimmy like his new work! — Johnny—'Oh, he says there's nothin' the matter with it, except the pay an' the hours an' the work. —Glasgow an' the fours an' the work. —Glasgow

People who tell you they would be great readers if they had the time are not lying aboutit. They are simply mistaken.—Waan-ington (Is.) Democrat.

One thing is clear to mer that no inclu-gence of passion destroys the spiritual ra-ture so much as respectable selfishness— George MacNonald.

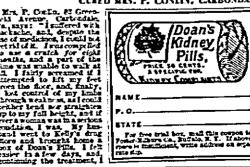
Too Suggestive of the Past,

"No, the Duckleighs never have hay stole when you were a kid, and then blame your boys for their mischief.—Farm and Home.

A blessing in disguise gets many a re-buff.—Chicago Dally Neza.

To slur is human; to forgive takes time. -Town Topics.

COMPELLED TO USE A CRUTCH FOR EIGHT MONTHS. DOAN'S BIDNEY PILLS CLEED MAS. P. CONLIN, CARBONDAIE, PA.



For free trial box, mail this composite Forter-Eiburs Ca., Bullalo, E. E. Habove Forter-Eiburs Ca., Sullalo, E. E. Habove Canada & Manifestal, Write Schreet est style

the end of two wels the pains in my bins kit. When I had our jetted the treat-ment, I had not an ache nor a yate, and I have been in that condition ever since.

Aching tacks are eased. Hip, back, and lots pains overcome. Swelling of the limbs and droppy signs limbs and dropsy amis vanish.
They correct urine with trick dust sediment, high colored pain in passing, drikling, frequency, bed wetting. Doarn Kidney Mis-remore extend and gravel. Ecliero heart patitation, sleeplestness, headache, hervonness, direness.



W. H. MAY, M. D., New York City. 94 Pine Street,

Upton Parke—"Is your wife's new girl's fature?" Cyrd Downs—"Seems to be; I don't see her moving around any."—Town and Country.

A man must become wise at his own ex-pense.-Montaigne.

THE long lines of infantry had awent un through the green vallers of southern l'enusyl ania and were weariedly marching northward to a battlefield somewhere, no man of them could have told where. They brought no comfort.

A young soldier took off his ragged cap, wiped the perspiration from his face and looked over at a little cottage with its encircling vines. It made him think of another little cottage across the lines, where the vines are across the lines, where the vines are a picter. I'd like ter set are a picter. I'd like ter set are look

As the head of the rolumn came opposite the house a girl ran out from
the open doorway to the front of

He so far yielded to the universal the open doorway to the front of the portico. She had a United States flag tied around her as an apron and the standard while the the single the fire and heat the breakshe stepped upon a chair that the whole army might see it and waved it start for the wounded boy. defiantly at the approaching troops.

The leader looked around apprehensively. Some of his men had come from the most frightfully devastated part of the south. How would they take the sudden defiant presentation of the banner under which that ruin had been wrought? With a swift, graceful movement he wheeled his black buttle horse out of line, lifted his can, bowed to the warlike maid and saluted the flag she bore. He turned to the advancing men, waved his hand, and every tattered cap was lifted and each man as he passed saluted the exemp's co'ors. The leader rode forward to his place and the long line moved on.

"She is a little fighter," thought the boy who had wared his cap to her. "I should like to have her for a sister. Only if she were my sister she would wave but one flag."
He sighed, remembering the lonely

cottage under the magnolias. "In love again, by Jove," said the older soldier who marched beside him. "Hi, boys! What do you think? Chivers is in love with the little

Pennsylvania amazon." "Shivers is always in love," said another. "lie's the victim of chronic affection. Do you remember how he fell in love with the guerrilla's daughter and come near t ing shot for a spy? Some day Shivers will have a fatal attack of love and Gen. Lee will quit lying awake nights trying to keep at the head of the army, the light of Shiver's increasing

military fame." "Military fame, indeed!" growled a rugged veteran. "All the fame Jack Shivers will ever get will be for writing verses and singing love songs with guitar accompaniments."

All the while they were marching on-they who dreamed of home and love, they who professed a lofty scorn for sentimentalities, and they who went alleatly to the field whereon a cause was to die.
On the morning of the third poor

Jack Shivers was one of three who lay behind the low, long hill and looked eastward into the space between two ranges of firecrowned A man was erocebed down beside him with his hand resting on his shoulder. Neither spoke, but there was a comrade hip in the touch that told of a love greater than men

put iste words. Beyond the crest they waited as the slow hours went by-united till the order came, and they went down into the valley of death. What they did on that fatal field of flettysburg is inscribed on the page of history.

In the beginning of the retreat Jack Shirers was wounded. The overwhelming force of the enemy were closing in from every point.

"He is dead," thought the man. He one of them touched him as he bore the unconscious key to a spot of greater security. Under the grove of trees not quite in the line of fire he laid his friend on the smooth grass that had been untouched by the July dreamed into August, August

This remarkable monkey was never Scot!" he said. that had been untouched by the storm of war. With his untroted drowsed into September, September skill he dressed the wound and sat looking at the still face and trying to and then Jack Shivers went to his tug with the fingers of hope against southern home, leaving a very sorthe weight of despair that filled his rowful little maidea in the cottage

The boy moved restlessly and opened his eyes.

"Are we dead?"

"No; unfortunately-we are lone-somely alive. We'd have more company if we were dead."

Did we win the battle?"

you will be taken prisoner or killed." "Not much, old man; here, open your mouth and take a swig of this." The sun which had risen so brightly upon our hopes west down sadly waved defiance to him in the i on defeat, and darkness closed ago. Then they both fall to dre around the grove, and atill the man ling of the Fourth of July in '63. around the grove, and aim the man sat there, watering over the helpless buy. After a long time he saw the whiteness of the day stealing gradu-ally through the leaves, lying in shafts of light ecroes the green car, state in 1859, but left two years later pet of grass. He remembered dully for California. Some time afterward

ghostly Independence Day that was first time and learned that a monuclimbling over the hills of the east.

Over beyond the western hills the years ago by his relatives, who in all deft-fingered Betsy. She accepted the commission and members of her family

Jim went to the edge of the woods and looked up and down the white Santos-Dumont.

wagon drew up. The driver stopped bis horses auddenly and said in a gruff, but not unfriendly, tone: " 'Mornin.'

"Good morning." "What do you want, wmin' 'revad theerin' my houses so early in the

"A ride in your wagon and some

The man took from under the wagen seat some pieces of bread and

meat and a bottle of coffee.
"I keep a perambulatia" house er entertainment. Breakfus' fer two ef you wan' ter bring a friend, an' trained waiters. Furrin languages only knew that they were tired and the Guests relested not ter fee only knew that they were tired and footsore and hungry, and the rich green fields they had passed had fire ter warm it by an somebody ter perside at the bar, which I'm him

There was a glint of honesty in the rugged face and a frank tone in the

him up on the mantel piece ter look

"I allers goes pervided; no tellin' what might turn up. "You had brought it for yourself, and now you are giving it away," said Jim, who had arrived at a stage

where the claims of his fellowmen began again to appeal to him.
"That's nothin. Anybedy along the road'il give me a lunch. Most of 'em expect a ride in my wagon some time. It allers makes folks gen'rous

hearted to you fee you ter have sump'n they wants." "Now, you fellers cain't stay hyer," he said after the breakfast was finished. "It's dangerous. Somebody'll come along an' nab you en leastwise. my hotel is the only travilin one in these parts, an' when it moves on you won't have no feed." Thar's a place down hyer on the road whar you'd be safe 'nough. I'll take you thar. They's Yanks en you's rebs. I take it. but they ain't people to go back on a feller what's wounded, ner one at's talin' keer er the unfortinit."

"Yes; we're rebs. What are you?" "I'm a teamster," replied their host,

with a fine air of neutrality.

They stopped in front of a cottage with a rose vine growing over it and pink roses peeping out brightly. A great Newfoundland dog sleeping in sides by pulling them through your the yard agose and came to the gate, thumb and a knife held in the hand in such a way that they stand out like two

"Here we are," said the teamster, lifting the boy out. As he carried him up the steps, confident of the thumb and index finger, and to try it welcome he did not stop to ask, a cn yourself light the other end. As him up the steps, confident of the

I're brought you a Johnny reb to over your hand and you will drop them take care of."

The girl frowned darkly, "How dare you call him names? Majbe be was that when he fought. When he is wounded he is a southern

"She has brown eyes," though Shivers, looking at her with a long, flow glance through half shut eyes She was not defiant now, but gentle and sympathetic, and Shirers thought she had tears in her eyes when she he did not understand what was said looked at him. He could not see to him. The Japan Weekly Mail de-well. He was dazed by fatigue and scribes the animal accomplishments: the pain of his would. Even as he When the woman met the monkey looked at her he drifted off into un-

consciousness. the soft eyes still looked compassion- morning!" he took off his cap and begin to melt, and the water, thrust ately at him. His thought went back, groping for a memory of her.

"You are the girl who wared the firs at me.

"Oh, but I wouldn't if I had know that you would be wounded. I'm so sorry."

"Sorry that I am wounded?"

"Yes, and that I wared the flag."
"I am not sorry for that; I rather "I am not sorry for that; I rather liked it. Perhaps I am not so sorry for being wounded as I was some and then ate it slowly and daintily. failed to cure him of his nocturnal the hours ago." for being wounded as I was some hours ago."

"He is dead," thought the man. He can be noticed the shower of balls dressed and the pain was lessered. Through a which will be could lock and unlock a drawer, the apparent miracle that not ore of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of them touched him as he bore those one of the manufacture of the transfer of the tr His wound had been skillfulle

The daisies have blossomed many times on the field of Gettysburg and the snows of time have descended upon the heads that then were young. "Did we win? Boy, I am too heart-weary and dared to know anything but pain, unless it be thankfulness and in hand adown the slope that you are alive."

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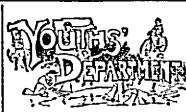
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"But the paper should be about freand one-for Gen. Washington, and said that the half to six and said that the half to six and one-half inches. Fold it the long way, directly in the middle, with one snip of her scissors was much for left. Then fold over the upper corner as in first cut, observing the proportious asset make. She was a seamstress of more maker. She was a seamstress of more forth. Then fold over the upper corner as in first cut, observing the proportious asset the others. The middle are the middle. The middle are the middle are the middle. The middle are the other scissors was much for the middle. The middle are passerby might say that its colors were faded and its stars had lost their sheen, but Jack Shivers says it is more beautiful now than when it waved defiance to him in the iong aro. Then they both fall to dream

Saw a Monament to Himself.

C. A. Fernstrom, one of Minnesota's pioneer Swedish settlers, went to that state in 1850, but left two years later pet of grass. He remembered unity that it was the Fourth of July. He felt as if the world were dead and no where he has been ever since. Last week he revisited Stillwater for the week he revisited Stillwater for the week he revisited that a monu-



ALFRED'S TROUBLE.

What is the matter with Alfred?
Oh tell me quickly, So!
He weeps aloud from dawn till dark,
And surely you can hear him!—Hark
"Hoo-hoot boo-hoot boo-hoot"

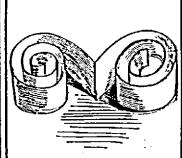
"What is the matter with Alired? Hong to know," said f,
"For this is very hard to bear—
To see him stand in sorrow there
And ery, and ery, and ery."

"The fact is, sin," his brother said,
"He's in this awful state
Because mamma has told him true—
He's only six, and a day or two,
And he thought that he was eight."
—Cassell's Little Folks.

BURNING PAPER TRICK.

It Will Not Afflet Any Serious Injury. But Always Affords Lets of Amusement.

Tell somebody that he will not be able to hold a strip of paper about six you light the upper end of it. You offer



EURNING PAPER TRICK.

hold a match to the end a few seconds and your friend will drop the strip as if somebody had knocked it out of his putting a coat of black varnish on a hand, because the strip has burned his small tin tube, and as substitutes for hand badly. The strip of paper is pre-pared in the following way:

Take a strip of paper 12 inches long and bend it in the middle, curl both clock springs. Lay the strips together, holding the two ends between the girl came out on the portico.

Soon as the paper is burned through the are you, Rosalyn? You see two parts of the strip will spring back

REMARKABLE MONKEY.

He Ate with Knife and Fork, Was Very Polite and Polished His

▲ woman tells of a monkey which the saw while in Paris, which was so well trained in good manners that it guddenly on the stairs one day, the

creature stood in the corner to allow When he came back to the world her to pass, and when she said "Good bowed. "Are you going away?" she asked. "Where is your passports" Pulling starlike formation and drive the match-off his cap, he took from the crown a paper, opened it, and showed it to her.

hen some one observed that her dress

was dusty, the courteons monkey took a brush from the table, and carefully brushed her dress and then her shoes. When anyone gave him food he al-

to take great pleasure in gay company,

This remarkable monley was never early age, of pneumonia.

TROUBLE IN BIRDLAND.

parrow That Tried in Jampa Woodpecker's Claim Rad Close Docape from Death,

Lest spring a couple of red-headed woodpeckers started to build a nest in a telegraph pole in one of the rural sections of eastern Pennsylvania. role was an old one, baying been spliced. and the birds began to dig out a hole at this point. Perhaps they thought when they sounded the spot that there was a rotten place within where it would be easy work making a nest. But they were doomed to be disappointed, for the pole was a firm one, and the building of their home progressed slowly. They were gritty, however, and relieved each other at short intervals, and the "tap, tap" of their bills went on steadily from sunrise to sunset. Their per-Foot, only one couple every half hour."

And they say there are 70,000,000 people in this country."

What a carrow view some men take of life. And the other nodded an agreeto jump the claim during the absence of the rightful. of the rightful owners. When the woodeckers returned from their celebration they discovered the sparrow lugging straw into their home as fast as it could be carried. If birds can awear, those two woodpeckers did when they went for that sparrow with blood in their eyes. From their actions it was plainly to be seen that they tried to impress the interloper with the fact that they hadn't been working on that hole for a month for the fun of the thing. The sparrow was lucky to escape with his life.—Golden Days.

TRICK WITH MATCHES.

Am Amusian Reperiment and One That Never Pails to Frente Let et Supprise.

In a plate or basin filled with water place eight matches in the form of a star, as shown in the accompanying picture, taking care that only the lower rate of such match water and the supprise of the suppr straw into their home as fast as it could inches long with his fingers as soon as be carried. If birds can awear, those him the strip of paper, he will hold it ifor that sparrow with blood in their between thumb and index finger. You eyes. From their actions it was plain-

picture, taking care that only the lower part of each match shall become wet, and next prepare a magician's wand in f such a manner that it will resemble a short ebony staff with two frory tips.

A suitable about staff can be made by the ivory tips a small cylindrical piece of soap and another of sugar must be used. Seeing these white objects at the two ends of the staff, the audience can readily be made to believe that they are frory tips.

If you want the matches to come together, all that is necessary is to dip the sugar tipped and of the ward in the



MANIPULATING THE MATCHES.

water about the center of the star, for was almost impossible to believe that the sugar will at once begin to draw the water into its pores, and naturally the matches will crowd together in the same direction. On the other hand, if you want the matches to more away from each other, all that is necessary is to dip the scap-tipped end of the wand in the water, for the soap will at once back by the fat which has gathered on its surface, will, naturally, break up the

This is an amusing trick, and on which never fails to create a good deal of surprise,-N. Y. Herald.

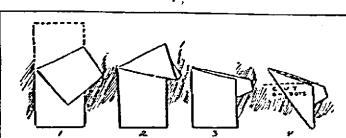
Then the Storm Broke. Brown had a habit of keeping late He had been taught to eat eggs with homecomings. At last she hit upon a ~Wh - wh -

"I am the family ghost," a sepulchral

Brown heaved a sigh of relief. "Great This remarkable monley was never Scot!" he said. "How you frightened placed on exhibition. He died at an me! I thought it was the missus."—

With One Snip of Scissors

THE story goes that Betsy Ross re- with your eyes shut. The proportion of fused to make a six-pointed star the paper should be about five and one-



committee of congress wanted a design | which will make the line of the fold comworked up, Washington, who was a a little below the right-hand point. Then member of the committee, suggested the four will have figure two. roll of the old division was being called and only a thousand voices and supposed he had died while in the made the Eags for the United States for any on the dawn of Independence Day gloomed over the defeated army in his home in the branches of a tail cak.

Jean Beauty for Him.

An Ohio artist is about to establish when Gen. Ben Butler established a bunting factory. He then got the con-Gettiam Ready for Illim. English thread, until some time in 1870, semi-An Ohio artist is about to establish when Gen. Ben Butler established a four. News, Le is expecting a visit from Santos-Dumont.

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Take figure two and double the fold Mark upon and under itself, and you will have figure three, so that the top sleeping sixty years. Oddly enough these flars line will be exactly even with the left were made of English bunting, and with or longer line, which will give you the English thread, until some time in 1870, semi-triangular figure of number

leave the right-hand point of cutting wheels and presently a man whistling. The sound seemed to bring
Cludad Bolivar will be getting itself
him out of his isolation. He was still
in a world where men could whistle.
knows, remarks the Chicago RecordHe stepped out into the road as the literald.

ican.

It is quite easy to make Betsy's star, paper you can soon get it correct. The
though it has often been disputed that star can be made on a scale of as large a
it could be done. Follow directions exsize as is wanted by preserving the proactly, training the eye as to even meas of portion of one or two.—Washington
toid, and you can soon do the folding Star. the same. By practicing with pieces of

MAKE FIGURES LOOK SMALL.

Mental Mathematicians Get to Work and Simmer Them Donn to Bearly Sothing.

Whitelaw Reit, of New York, in the annual address before 1hi Peta Katpa awiety, of Vassar college, discussed divorce and its attendant erils. He said:
"Six hundred and fifty-four thousand persons divorced in this country during the list 20 years."

This statement, says the narrator of the story, caused wrinkles and farrows to form on the forebead of one prims maiden. A flash of the eye, and then a whisper to an attentive classmate: "That's equal to 32.700 persons a year."

The classmate's brow now legan to denote activity: "Or 2.725 persons a month."

month."
"Or 681 persons a week," said the first mental srithmetrian.
"Ninety-seren persons each day sever marital relations," was the next computa-

tion.
"Why, that's only four rersons an hour,"
came as a cheerful rejoinder.
"Pooh, only one couple every half

But He Docou't Relieb the Practice That Some People Have of Putting Bim Of.

A German Farmer's Case.

Rich Fountain, Mo., Ang 17th.—Rev.

Jos. Pope, of this place, is widely and
favorably known as a elergyman who has
done and is doing much for his people.

He is very much beloved by everyone for
the faithfulness of his pastoral work.

Rev. Mr. Pope has given for publication
a statement made to him by a German
farmer, who is a member of his congregation. The man's name is George Hoellever, and he has given Rev. Mr. Pope this
letter:

letter, and he has given Rev. Mr. Pope this letter:

"Last winter I suffered very much with Rheumatism. I could neither walk nor ride on horse back nor do any farm work." I took medicine from different doctors, but they did not do me any good. Then I tried Bodd's Kidney Pills procured for me by a good friend. After I had taken the first box I felt already a heap letter; I was retiered of the pain and could walk and chop wood; and the contraction of my fingers began to resolve.

"Now since I have taken six more boxes of Bodd's Kidney Pills I feet well again and and ash to do all the work on the farm."

Misplaced Affection.

The Eskimos were very angry with the artic explorer.

What did he do?" saked the member of the relief expedition.

"He petted our dogs," explained the native.
"Is there any harm in petting your

dogs?"
"Yes; their tails were frozen stiff, and when they went to wag them they broke off."—Stray Stories.

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Our Strengens Life.

Foreigners seek in various ways to express their sense of the strennousness of American life. An educated young Italian, who is a purit in his own language, tried to express the idea with precision the other day. He said slowly and with much care:

"Americans - do-everything-rushly."N. Y. Times.

Radisson on the Chippewn. Radisson on the Chippews.

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Johnny - Grandra, have you any teeth? Grandra-No, my child, they have all gene. Johnny-Then I thick I'll let you hold my note while I run an errand. - Glasgow Evening Times.

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I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years aro.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Norwich, N. V., Feb. 17,1000.

It is the grain of truth that gives force to the lie.—Ram's Horn.

Old Sofas, Eacks of Chairs, etc., can be dyed with Patnam Fadeless Dyes. You cannot live by another's experience.-Ram's Horn,

Occupation is the septhe of time.-X



THE SALESWOMAN

Compelled to Bo on Her Feet the Larger Part of the Day Finds a Tonic In Pe-ru-na.



woman in a department store writes:

An Admirable Toxics

"I have charge of a department in a dry goods store, and after standing the larger part of the day, I would go home with a dult ache, generally through my entire body. I used Personal Hotel, Washington, D. C., writest runs and feel so much better that I walk to and from the store now. I know Persona to be the best medicine on the market for the diseases peculiar to women."—Miss Neille Curtain.

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

on the market for the diseases peculiar to women."—Miss Nellie Curtain.

Nothing is so weakening to the human a system as the constant loss of mucus.

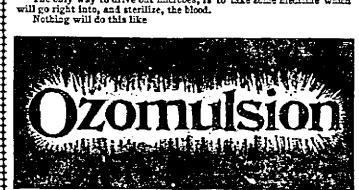
Catarrhal Inflammation of the mucous it be pleased to give you his valuable admenting graphs.

tion of mucus. Whether the mucous Address Dr. Hartman, President of membrane be located in the head or The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

THE BULL DOG GERM

You know how a bull dog bites. When he sets his jaw, hardly anything but death will cause him to let go his hold. Same with a microbe; only more so.

Get rid of him, or he'll get rid of you. By degrees, as he continues to live and multiply, he will so poison your blood, as to make you very The caly way to drive out microbes, is to take some medicine which



It contains a germicide which is directly absorbed by the blood vessels, and which, while enriching the blood with vital particles, paralyzes and destroys all germs, parasites and microbes.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

Engineer James Doner of Antigo I now making Rhinelander his headquarters. "I'm" is a tip-top good fellow and has friends here who are giad to have him among them.

Conductor Wm. Kelley of the North-Western Line has been spending the week in the city. Mr. Kelley is an Noup-to-date railroad man and will remain for some time looking after the the company's interests.

The Lumberman says the following about the present lumber situation in the Wisconsin valley: "Trade is reported very satisfactory by the manufacturers. The demand for lumter is increasing steadily, and it appears that the fall trade will be good."

E. B. Crofoot, whose left leg was hadly scalded at the Wisconsin Veneer Co,'s fire last week is recovering from the effects of the boiling water. In assisting the firemen to move a line of hose he stepped into the water pit where the logs are soaked before being stripped of bark.

Walter Leibenstein, who is in the employ of Spatford & Cole, leaves within a week for his former home in Sheloygan county, where he will Isunited in marriage to one of the fair damsels of that section. He and his bride will return to this city shortly after the wedding and go to house keeping in his cottage on the north

Albert Briggs, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Briggs, was lift in the right eye by a splinter of steel from a cold chisel while at work at the paper mill last Friday afternoon. The steel cut deep into the eye ball and the injury was a very painful one. It is thought that the sight will not be impaired. Dr. C. D. Packard was the attending physician.

Francis Ulrichhas been down from Star Lake during the week enjoying his summer's vacation. This is Franeis' first visit here of any length sine going into the woods last fall. He is still in charge of the culinary department at one of Langley & Alderson's big camps, and promises any of the boys a good "square" if they ever happen to stroll up that way.

HAZELHURST ITEMS.

P. Jackson, an employe in the com pany's camp at Tomahawk Lake, died suddenly at that place Saturday night. A rumor has been passed about that he was polsoned. The source of the poleon is not yet known. Mr. Jackson has three married daughters, Mrs. D. Polier, Mrs. P. Mowry, and Mrs. R. Steel, living here. He was buried in the linuihurst cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

they will make their future home. Albert Lella position as resawyer in the box factory of the company but had to give it up on account of but had to give it up on account of on se me 14, 38, 7, sale of 1899, also Claim No. 27. Following patition his bad health. His place has been filled by Harry Kenyon.

Martin Toggart went down to Oslo koch Monday, where he was called by the death of his father, Thomas Taggart, who died there Sunday. Mr. Taggatt died after undergoing an operation for cancer of the stomnch. He was 69 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Gealuw's baby girl died of whooping cough last Wednesday night. The baby was but three months old. It was buried Thursday afternoon in the Hazelhurst cemetery.

A fast ball game was played in Hia caqua Sunday between the Minocqua first team and the Flamboan Indians. The Indians played hard but let Minocqua win with the closescore

Joe Duplas went over to Phinelander Monday on a business trip. He returned the same day. Mr. Duplus will shortly make his home in Sault Ste. Marie.

over from Rhindander Saturday to Pelican. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCormkk. They returned Monday.

eago Munday, altera prolonged visit title we recommend same heallowed. here with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Melia. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gies are visiting relatives in Pay City, Mich. They exfact to be gone some time.

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The social dancing party given by Gullgan's Lall Tuc-lay night was at- jected. tended by about forty couples and for the dance and played many pretty extentions.

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COUNTY EGARD PROCEEDINGS.

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Moved by Supervisor Brown and Leg leave to report that they have seconded by Supervisor Goldstrand examined the following bills referred that the report be adopted and the to them, and recommend that they chairman and clerk instructed to be allowed, disallowed or disposed fraw orders for same as allowed in of as set forth in the schedule hereto L. H. Wheeler, said report. Carried, all of the annexed.

M. L. Fitzgerald, Otto Pock, Frank Huuter. Wm. Hardell,

Claim No. 15. Kate Pier for ille

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Claim No. 17. L. A. Doolittle for

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which county had no title be allowed

illegal tax certificate No. 1756, sale

Claim No. 19. Frank Federer, we

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Claim No. 24. Haskell Bick for

outlawed redemption, we recom-

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Claim No 25. Petition of Lincoln

County Land Co. for cancellation of

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Claim No. 26. Petition of Lincoln

County Land Co. for cancellation of

illegal tax certificates No. 848, 850.

the said certificates be cancelled.

W. W. Carr being first duly sworn

says that he is the county clerk of

claims made by her for the refunding

of moneys on account of illegal cer-

Sale of 1892 No. 638, 633, 804,

1026, 1981, 2154, 2157, 2459, 2503

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Mored by Supervisor Crofoot and seconded by Supervisor Follstrad that the report be adopted as read 5, from 1889 to 1902, inclusive be and the chairman and clerk be instructed to draw orders for same as allowed in said report. Carried, all

of the supervisors voting aye.

The following report of committee on illegal taxes was read.

supervisors voting ave.

To the Board of Supervisors of Oncida County, Wis. Gentlemen: Your committee on Illegal Tax claims beg leave to report that they have examined the following claims referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed.

E. B. Crofoot, Olaf Goldstrand, Geo. C. Jewell, Committee

Dated June 3, 1963. Claim No. 1. T. H. Spencer for re- be cancelled, and the amount of fund of taxes. We recommend that \$2.48 charged to town of Schospke, the claim be not allowed until the Claim No. 23. Haskell Dick for

deed referred to is cancelled. illegal certificate be allowed at \$5.12 Claim No. 2. L. A. Doolittle for and the amount of \$4.39 charged to \$26.71, we recommend be disallowed as he purchased land subject

to outstanding taxes. Claim No. 3. J. M. Cumstock for \$10.43, we recommend bill be allowed and tax deed mentioned be cancelled.

Claim No. 4. L. A. Doolittle should be presented to county board in form of a petition and we so ecommend.

Claim No. 5. L. A. Doolittle for government land when assessed. illegal certificates No. 1653 and Albert Morton and family left here 1684, sale of 1902, amounting to Monday for Saginaw, Mich., where \$5.01 be allowed and amount be

> certificates on same description for years 1900 and 1901, we recommend that petition be granted.

> Claim No. 7. L. A. Doolittle for \$5.56 amount paid for illegal quit claim deed from Oncida county we recommend that same be allowed.

Claim No. 8. E. W. Sellers for Claim No. 8. E. W. Sellers for Oncida County, Wis., that the fol-87.97 for illegal tax certificates No. lowing certificates were sold to Kate 1032, sale of 1901, No. 967, sale of Pier and were by her reassigned to 1900 and No. 1414, sale of 1899 is Oncida County as a part of certain allowed and charged to town of Hazelhurst.

Claim No. 9. L. A. Doolittle for tificates, that said certificates are Claim No. 9. L. A. DODINE 101 tificates, that said certificates are \$19.82 for illegal extificates No. 394, 731, 1905 and 1983, sale of 1900, amounting to \$19.82 we recommend be allowed and amount to \$19.50 be allowed and amount be 104.90.50 be allowed and amount be 104.90.50 be allowed and amount be 105.50 b charged to town of Pelican, the lows: Sale of 1591, No. 627, 644, amount \$6.95 be charged to town of 769, 1022, 2155, 2516, 2519, 2521, Lynne and the amount, \$3.37 ke 2535 and 616.

charged to the town of Cassian, Claim No. 10. Petition of Paine Lumber Co. for enneellation of tax deed on ne ne, sec. 7, 37, 10, we recommend be granted and the sum Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sage came \$27.10 be charged to the town of

Claim No. 11. O. G. Wanless for \$12.36 for refund for land purchased of county to which county had no title we recommend same heallowed.

Claim No. 12. Petition of L. M., Brown for cancellation of tax deed to no. 27. 8, recommend be granted for reason county quit claimed its interest to purchaser.

Claim No. 13. Petition of L. A., Doolittle for cancellation of certificates previously for county deed to no. 271, sale of 1902 be released.

Claim No. 14. M. Goldstrand for illegal tax certificates previously remed to least the certificates be cancelled.

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was enjoyed by all. Fredrickson's illegal tax certificates previously orchestra furnished the inspiration cancelled, amount of \$91.88, recom-

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84 acres of land, 49 acres cleared Claim No. 16. Petition of Haskell Bick for cancellation of tax deed on house and barn, on main road. ne se 34, 36, 9, sale of 1896, we cows, one power mower, rake, etc recommend petition be granted and Will sell for \$1,100. No stone of NEIS LUMBERG,

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Claim. No. 27. Following petition
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H. Lewis, the onesprice clothler kads them all.

A. W. Shelton left yesterday for Crandon on legal business.

Mrs. John Collins is the guest friends at Marquette, Mich.

I. H. Wheeler came down from Hazdheret Tucolay pight. Finn Lawler of Eagle River, sheriff

of Vilas County, was here last Thurs-Waxren-Lady stenographer and

bookkeeper at Crusec's Department | tires at Elpon.

Senator and Mrs. D. E. Riordan of Hagle liver were in the city last with his family. Thursday.

Harry Slossen left Wednesday for a short visit at Minneapolis and Lemma at Woodruff.

Miss Laura Leadbetter of Stevens Point Is in Rhinelander visiting with ber brother "Bud."

Mrs. Lewis Reliev Jeft for Pelican Lake yesterday for a visit with her parents who live near there.

Miss Esther Newell will leave soon

for (whitesh, where she will take a course in the Normal school. C. A. Carling returned Saturday

morning from Chicago, where he spent a few days on business. E. G. Winquist came over from Three Lakes Saturday afternoon to

spend a few days at his home here. Second hand organs for sale cheap at C. A. Carling's plane and music

Miss Nettle Tidball of Chicago is visiting her friend, Miss Edith Brown, this week. She arrived last Thurs-

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Mrs. Wrg. Hardellandehildrenbave returned from Merrill, where they erent about two weeks with relatives.

Miss Mattie Blake, who has been visiting friends here for a few days, returned to her home at Ashland yes-

Mrs. E. H. Kelth and Mrs. Jameifriends at a five o'clock tea last Fri-

Mrs. Mary Didler and daughter, week at Minoequa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pilon.

Mrs. Fred. Moore and daughter returned to the city last Thursday evening from Portage, where they spent some weeks with Mrs. Mosre's pa-

Henry Stevens, tinsmith for the Daha & Wood Hardware Co. left yesdo some work in the mill of Mather Brothers.

Mrs. Chas. Wilson and sons, Ray apolis, their new home. Mr. Wilson will remain in Ehlaclander until the Lumber Co. remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Clara Chalcentrivello thecity last Saturday from Wantoma where she has been attending her mother and father, who have been alling She will remain but a few days.

Steve Belliel arrived here last Friday from Remphis, Tenn., where he holds a position as teachinist in the factory of the Wabash Screen Door Co. Steve's many friends are glad to

Miss Lord Vaughan of the restoffice ing most of the time at her former Free Methodist church. home in Stevens Point. Her sister.

Paul Browne, John Reardon and pany's store at Tomahawk. His son Bonnil left Saturday night for family will reside in this city. Grand Rapids, Bith., where they will Wm. O'Brien, the fraggagen attend the Michigan State Tourna- the North-Western depot, Isaway on vocal selections. Over 2000 copies to children. ment of Gun Clubs, which is being his vacation. He will be gone about pick from at C. A. Carling's piano held there today.

For Salt-The Harrigan residence on Pelham street, also a lady's phaston and a runabout with rubber tines. Prices very reasonable.

W. D. HARRIGAN, Bhluelander, Wis.

Thomas Jefferson Ashton, wife and here. son George B. of Winchester, Ind., are guests at the home of W. E. Ashton this week. They arrived Tuesof W. E. and S. H. Ashton and has a be able to return home. number of acquaintances here.

J. P. Hansen, the leading clothler in Rhinclander.

Carl Donaldson was at Wansau on usiness Priday. Charles Morrill spent Sunday with

H. P. Morrill and family spentSun lay at Roosevelt. Robert Clark of Tomahawk trans

(riends at Jeffrie,

icted husiness here last week. Mrs. A. Delgle and daughter Akk were up from Monico Sunday.

Charles Wesley is in the employ of Dr. C. D. Packard as office toy.

Mrs. J. Rutz and children left on Friday morning for a visit with rela-

Al Hairer came over from Thre Lakes Sunday and speat the day

Mrs. Bucklin and children of this ity were recently the guests of O. S.

Mrs. H. D. Johnson left the last of the week for a visit at her former home in Shelergan county.

John O'Hare came down from Lac la Flambeau Saturday night to visit with his family on the south side.

Miss Kittle Scibel returned Monlay from a visit offeur weeks among relatives in Two Rivers and Manito-

Master Edwin T. Hall of Chicago is a guest at the home of his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs.C.D. Parkard, this

Elmer Schellenger came home last Thursday alght after spending sevral weeks in Minneapolis and St. Croix Falls.

Miss Myrat regoot Ironwood spent few days of the week in this city, the guest of Mrs. Harry Johnston, her sister.

Mrs. E. C. Vessey and party who have been spending several days at Lake George, returned to the city last Friday.

Fred. Anderson left Sunday night for Fond du Lac and Milwaukee, where he will put in two weeks among relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chatterton and

daughter Ormaandsons Charles and son entertained a company of fady Paul, and Mrs. D. H. Vaughan spent Funday at Lake George.

Mrs. L.Stimpson, salesiady in Spafford & Cole's store, is away enjoying Miss Stella, spent several days of the her vocation. She will risk Marshfield, Grand Rapids and LaCrosse.

George Dunn left for Chicago and the west Saturday night to resume his position with Tellis Bertrand, after a visit of ten days here at his

Egbert Wyman, a Crandon real es tate man, was herelast Friday interesting our people in a sale of town terday for State Line, where he will lots which will soon take place in Crandon.

Thos. McCormick of Hazelbarst was in the city Sunday and Monday and Clyde, left last week for Minne- on business. Mr. McCormick is one of the head sawyers for the Yawkey

Mrs. D. Walker of Wrightstown, this state, arrived here Saturday to make an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hayford in the town of Sugar Camp.

Harry Johaston and wile returned the last of the week from a visit of three weeks at Camp Douglas, Oshkosh and other points in the southern part of the state.

L. Horr and family, who recently moved here from Marshfield, are now comfortably located in their new force is on a vacation. She is spend-home on Stevens street, opposite the

Manford Taggart has accepted a Mrs. Chas Lau of Star Lake is with position in the grocery department of the Standard Mercantile Com-

> two weeks. The greater part of the and music store in the opera house time will be spent in Chicago.

C. B. Pride went to Appleton Priphine Latham, and her sister, Miss time. Prices very reasonable. Mable. The latter had been visiting

At Oshkosh last Thursday Charles Conro of this city was species-fully day and will spend three or four Oriatt, the prominent surgeon. Mr. the early residents of Ithindander, perintended the putting in of the Sherwin-Williams Wholesale Paint weeks here. Mr. Ashton is a brother Conro is doing nively and will soon having resided here many years ago, switch tracks for the paper mill.

Co. at Minneapolis. weeks here. Mr. Ashton is a brother Conro is doing nicely and will soon

Fred. B. Whitney came up from his B. F. Smith and wife of Virginia, home in Chicago last Friday mora-Minn, are in the city today renew- ing and will ejend about a month in ing old nequalatances. Mr. Smith this locality assisting D. Vaughan in turn within a week, after spending has been seen on our streets and al- while trolling and was just a little conducts the leading hotel in the surveying work. The young man above city and is doing splendidly, will be remembered by many of our and Michigan. The long sojourn The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. people having spent several months was partly for the benefit of their Smith were glad to see them. They of last summer here working in the health and it is bearned that both will return home tomorrow morning. Shepard bock factory.

Arel, Lindegreuwas at Hagle Blyer |CALUMET Saturday. Miss Mary Jennings returned Mon day from a visit at Maultowoc with BAKING John Wotrlagraughtatwenty-five pound muskallonge Sunday at Lake **POWDER** leorge.

Charles Morrill was in the vicinity

of Malvern last Thursday looking

Dr. A. J. Melndoe was at Back

Olai Rosen was at Bank Riverlast

Thursday on business for the Blue

covered at Eagle librer last week ac-

L. E. McGill, the Ladysmith attor-

Mr. Marks was down from Odanah

Mrs. J. J. Remo has gone to Sand

Point, Idaho, where she will spend

Mrs. Clara J. O'Brico,' the Brown

Miss Edna Newbre of Chicago is a

guest of the Misses May and Helen

Brown. She arrived the first of the

Hugh Helmer, one of J. P. Han-

senja elerka, la away ou a week a va-

ration. He is spending the time at

Thos. Coffey and wife now occupy

the Kimball residence on Anderson

driet recently vacated by Louis

Hiss Edna Gleason Is at Bruce on

the "Soo" Line visiting her uncle,

John Gleason, who is engaged in the

Master Frank Ashton returned

Tuesday morning from an all sum-

mer visit at Union City. Winchester

Miss Elith Jolin returned Monday

morning to be home in Millbank, S

D., after visiting herefor several days

with her uncle, Jas. Jolia, and family.

H. B. Pennington of Minneapolis.

general manager of the Minneapolis.

M. Christianson, the bievele man

to Milwaukee and other cities in the

southern part of the state. He will

C. F. Harwie returned Monday

night to his home at Kimberly. this

state, after enjoying a couple of weeks

at the lakes in this vicinity, the guest

B. D. McMasters was up from Elche

Sanday for a short visit among his

friends. He has resigned his post

tion with the North-Western line and

will come back to this city and work

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W. D. HARRIGAN,

Mrs. L. Nye of Hortonville is in the

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Ernest Binder is in the city this

Geo. L. Madson of Negral arrived ere Sunday. Paul Browne was telling fish stories

The Misses Hattie and Anna Hilgermann drove over to Woodboro in Milwaukee Sunday. Dr. A. D. Danielsleft Tuesdaynight Gold in paying quantities was dis-

for Imiuth for a business tilp. Mrs. A. D. Daniels is sisiting rela-

Ives in New London this week. Beach & Bowers' Mastrels Monday afternoon and execting under can-

Wm. Webster of Oshkosh has been Sunday and spont the day with his visiting friends in the city during the neck.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrigan are in the city visiting among relatives and friends.

Gerry E. Brownereturned Monday treet milliner, Is away this week on evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Waupwea.

O. E. Bales of Merrill is here this week in the interests of the Scrauton Correspondence schools.

Miss Winnle Gleason has returned to the city from Ashland, afterspend-Ingsome weeks there visiting with Ler nunt. Nelson Roberts, the Standard Pa

per Company's gental representative was a visitor at the lithedament print shors Tuesday. Mrs. Geo. W. Bishop returned Tues-

Oshkosh and with relatives at Mil- store on Brown street. A lot of pea-Mrs. E. Fisher and two children of

Antigo arrived in the city Monday: for a visit with Mr. Fisher, who k

I have houses and lots for sale o easy terms in every part of the city. Anyone with city property destrous of selling are requested to rall or write. Matt. Stapleton, 1994.

St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway. Mrs. Alpha Rudolph, who has been was in the city on official business spending the past ten months here Mrs. F. T. Coon is entertaining her mother, Mrs. G. W. Lounsbury of the Province of Saxony, Germany. Berlin, who arrived here last week. Adolph Cramer and nicce. Miss

Mrs. Louisbury will remain during Amanda Cramer, of Merrillarrivetin the city Saturday evening to visit Miss Grace Brady, who has been isiting in this city with her uncle They returned to their home resterand nunt, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Stapleton, left yesterday for her homeia-

Mrs. Jennie K. Dean and son John returned Friday night, after spend-Miss Nellie Brazell came in from ing several weeks at Kelley's Island, Jeliris Sunday and Is spending the Gereland, and other points in the week in this city. The young lady state of Ohlo. They report a most will attend business college at Wauenjoyable trip.

Miss Ellen Doberty of Derlin is in the city visiting with Mrs. S. H. Ashton and otherfriends. Miss Doherty taught in the city schools here for several years. She is now a teacher made by the architects, Van liyn & in the schools at Calumet, Mich. Mrs. E. L. Browne of Wagnara ar-

rived here Monday night for a visit day for New London in response to of two weeks at the home of herson, a telegram announcing the illness of day here.

L. D. Dana, the leading Jeweler of Antigo, was in the city between trains Sanday on business connected with the Antigo Acrie of Eagles, of which organization Lee is president.

The Misses Mary Scited and Kate Scherer of Two Rivers arrived in the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter For Salr—The Harrigan residence day morning. He was accompanied on Pelham street, also a ladys' plane. Seibel. Before returning to her home by his private secretary. Miss Jose ton and a runabout with rubber Miss Seiled will visit her brothers at Hibbing, Man.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson of the north

Hilgermann, Stanley Latchaw and the boat. Selle cottage at Lake George. The Lenox was found dead in bed in a Mi-

Michigan. The doctor bought a Western road. He always went by horsewhile in Chicago, a sorrel weigh- the name of "Scotty" and was a ing 1.00) pounds. The animal has a heavy drinker, good gold and is much faster than the old stand-by Doe has driven for

We warn through the columns of

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nie was held at Lake Julia yesterday. altermoon. The day was pleasant after spending accomple of weeks look- in the city last Thursday afternoon and a good time was had by the lite

For Sam-The Harrigan residence on Pelham strict, also lady's phace ton and a runabout with rubber tires. Prices very reasonable.

tle folks.

W. D. HARRIGAN. Rhinelander, Wis.

The down town hose company was called out Tuesday after toon at one day from a visit with Mr. Dishop at Joblock to the vicinity of Geo. Nagel's wanker and at her old home in Lake | nuts in an open roaster had started to burn causing consideral-le saroke. There was no blaze.

There are rumors of war affoat, not rumors of international trouble employed by F. T. Coonat the Fuller but almost what one would call domestic strife, considering that the battle ground is to be here, and the parties concerned local. For details ee Otto Krantz or G. H. Hessinger.

Beach & Bowers' mlastrel company, that is to be here under canvas on Monday afternoon and evening. August 21. is bright and fresh. with her ourt. Mrs. Herman Fredich, and above all, new, with nothing left last Thursday for her home in that can offend, and is made up of as good minstrel artists as are to be found.

Mrs. John C. Curran and daughter. Miss Muri.L of Everett, Wash., and with relatives on the north side. Mrs. Dan Sullivan of this city returned Saturday morning from St. Anne De Beaupre, Can., where they pent some weeks numbered among the pilgrims who make the jearly visit to the shrine of St. Anne.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Episcopal parsonage and it is beginning to assume the Colonial shape desired by the resident existor. Rev. Geo. M. Babcock. Rev. Babcock drew up the plans for the building himself and there were no charges Deficilierke of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Robert Brash departed Satur Paul Browne. She was joized here her sister, Miss Millie Kimball. The resterday by her husband, the Hon. young lady is suffering with an ulter E. L. Browne, who will spend Sun- of the stomach and it is said that her condition is very grave. She has many friends here who hope for a speedy recovers.

The farmers in the wheat belt of the Dakotas and Iowa are favesting quite heavily this season in farm maand up-to-date instrumental and He was accompanied by two of his chinery. The big manufacturers in a rommon sight daily to see several ears loaded with traction engines thrashing machines, etc pass through city Monday to make a week's visit the city over the "Soo" Line for the west.

Miss Dessie Brook is here from her home in Minneapolisand will remain for about two weeks risiting among Mrs. Julius Rutz and children left her friends. The young farly is the last Friday for Ripon for a three daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. D. J weeks visit with her folks. Mr. Rutz Brock, formerly of this city. Misholds the position of section foreman Brock now holds a position as ste operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Mrs. Nye will be remembered by all for the North-Western road and su- negrapher and billing clerk for the

George Lyons received a new trac- Master Charlie Stapleton caught a tion engine this week with which he muskallonge at North Pelican lake will operate bis threshing machine, last Sunday which weighed nearly side Swedish Luthern church will re- It is the first engine of its kind that twenty pounds. The fish was caught though it was drawn by a span of too much for Charlie to land. Chas. several months at points in Illinois though it was drawn of a span of two much for Charlie to land. Chas. and Michigan. The long sojourn horses it attracted considerable at F. Crusce was in the boat with him. and succeeded in getting the big fel-A party consisting of R.J. Laselle, low out of the water after a hard John Wotring, R.F. Tompkins, Geo. fight. The fish came near capsizing

Dr. Garner spent Sanday at the La- A man by the name of Alexander usual good time was had Saturday nocqua hotel one morning of last night as the party with the exception week. A towel had been stuffed half of Dr. Garner spent the night there. | way down his throat and death was Dr. S. R. Stone returned Tuesday due to strangulation. Lenot was morning from a visit of a week in known slightly in this city, basing Milwaukee and with his mother in done section work for the North-

A trick bleyele rider entertained a large erowil at the Davenport and Stevens atrest corner Tuesday after noon and evening. His name was the Sault Ste. Marie News-Record Herbert J. Butrow, residence Chicathat the Cash Department Store at go. The tricks he did on his wheel that place has been sold to J. W. were difficult and many of them were Ford, who will be rentter continue the new to Eblaciander. He advertised Beers and P. P. Stoftzman, late of log a bell. He had a character make this city. It is one of the leading dry up and after his exhibition took up a goods stores at the "Soo." We have collection which he said would go not as yet learned what business the toward defraying his expenses from gentlemen will now engage in.

Chicago to Scattle,

day night from Mercer, Iron county, Ressle Heath of Fond du Lac arrived ing over land west of that place. His and are visiting at the home of Mr. labors brought him into the heart of and Mrs. Giles Coon. Both young the rigion of takes all of which are ladies were here tast summer and well-stocked with fish. He brought during their stay made many friends home a string of good sized muskles.

Hose Company No. I was called out at about nine o'clock Sonday even-morning for State Line and will ling to the scene of the Vencer plant fire of last week. Thesiny night. A spend the coming fall and winter in that vicinity incharge of the culinary small blaze had spring up among department at Mather Bross' camp, the rules and was hurning merrily. Mather Brothers expect to operate A line of hose was soon strung and heavily this season and will maintain a crew of about severy-five men.



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The California novelist whose divorce is announced in the papers along with a puff of his books has opened to writers of popular fiction a way of advertising hitherto monopolized by the theatrical rofession. Literature is not only cheap, fugitive from justice. but some of its makers also.

At the wedding of Dr. Daniel Freeman, of Chicago, to Dr. Elizabeth Janet Child, of Bethel, Vt., both over 60 years old, Sarah Chapman, aged 101, acted as bridesmaid. She is, it is believed, the eldest bridesmaid on record. The bride and bridegreem were lovers in their youth, but were estranged.

Lisbon, Portugal, has just had another earthquake shock. Though little damage was doze, every shake-up of that kind reminds the town of the great disaster of 1755, when an earthquake almost destroyed the city, and 40,000 or 50,000 persons perished. Such a memory never dies in a country exposed to terrestrial perturbations.

That decision of a Chicago judge that an umbrella which is left alone without any distinguishing mark upon it is common property, and that the appropriation of it is not larceny will, it is thought, enable quite a number of people with tender consciences to lift up their heads and stick out their chests once more.

Great White Bear, the great-grandson of Tail Tree, whilem thief of the Crow Indians, will blow a bugle for Uncle Sam in the navy. Tired of the tame life which he endured for five years in the Carlisle Indian school, he has enlisted on the receiving ship Minneapolis as a musician.

Automobile development is so clearly in its infancy that it would not be at number of deaths 11, all surprising if the principle should At Sagamore Hill t Le applied to the running of fire en-mittee conferred with President Roose-ginea. If horseless carriages, why not well on a currency bill which will be horseless engines? When steam fire introduced at the coming extra session engines were first suggested the men of congress, who used to pull and work the old | John L. hand machines pronounced it imprac-

A Long island man who has just celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday and believes he has several more coming to him, attributes his longerity to the fact that he has always minded his own business; and when we pause to think of popular habits and current mortality, it does on the river at Indianapolis.

seem as if there might be something The hunt for the convicts who escaped in his theory.

The new pope is halled as "a natural peacemaker." King Edward, of Great Britain, Las been given a similar title. With spiritual and political monarchs of that disposition occupying thrones of such importance Europe should look for-ward to a period of good will and tranquility. If those covereigns could exert him, and was saved by the police.
Influence in the Balkan region the pros- At Abilene, Tex., ex-Gov. Lub influence in the Balkan region the pros-pects for good order there would be aged \$7, and Miss Lou Scott, aged 40, Lrighter than they are now.

The lynching evil, already a national scandal, seems to be growing and 160 yards was set by Grand Opera, who spreading. As the government appears ran the distance in 1:412-5. spreading. As the government appears to be helpless in the matter, it is for the people to consider the possibility of organizing a national society for the commercial Banking of organizing a national society for the commercial Banking dissenting vote, following a very short company, confessed to embezzling \$45.—

suppression of lynching with authority and funds to employ detectives to close.

School of Jeanallim.

New York And I.T. Joseph Political Confession of the commercial Banking and provide the commercial Banking dissenting vote, following a very short discussion. bring lynchers to justice or compel local authorities to acknowledge themselves participants in the crime.

There has been a plan adopted by the Oklahoma board of education to teach statehood matters in the public schools. A book has been published setting forth the reason why Oklahoma should given mashed potatoes for dinner. The le admitted and a copy will be placed In the hands of every pupil in the territory. This is done with the object in view of making statcheod a feature in

The "thought-it-was-a-deer" man is again abroad in southern Oregon, gun in hand. Unfortunately he is a good marksman, and Dr. Cooper of Curry county is dead is consequence. The idiocy that induces a hunter to shoot at a moving object in the bushes can only be disgnosed as mental aberra-tion accompanying "buck fever." Like any other idiot, such a man cannot be been robbed by a northern negro named held responsible before the law for his

In Webster county, West Virginia, live two remarkable families. Currence Gregory has 13 sons, all over six feet tall and all weighing more than tigating the recent lynching indicted 18 150 pounds. They all tote the demo-eratic ticket. Each toy owns a farm. Advices from 1,204 bankers in 24 west-Mr. Gregory is still young at 72. His wifedoes all the housework at 65 years. The other family is that of Benjamin Hamrick, a near neighbor of the Gregprys. He is six feet five inches tall and has nine sons, all over six feet tall. They weigh from 135 to 226 sounds. All in this family rote the retublican ticket.

An investigation started by Commis-sioner of Immigration Sargent shows that the United States is being imposed on in the way of todesirable immigration. Although about 8,000 paupers were turned back during last year there are now more than 600 who are immates of gots, say that no first action has yet the peral and charitable institutions of been reached on the Panama canal New York city and state alone. "These treaty.
figures," says Mr. Sargent, "are only a Engir to disclose, and I have no doubt that othsherrill were killed in a train wreck and three men were severely injured.

The loss of the stock pards is fully inwill show a similar condition." Steam—Robbers secured \$1,500 from the post sured. ship agents are responsible for this. code at Sherman, S. D.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

a result of a fainting spell. IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

Haszachusetts struck a rock and rev-eral plates were cracked. All the latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

A new counterfeit ten-dollar silve certificate has been discovered. It is in Imitation of the series of 1891, check letter D. Tillman register, and bears the were found. portrait of Hendricks.

Reestablishment of the army canteen will, it is said, be recommended by Sec-

retary Root in his annual report.

G. W. Beavers, under indictment for alleged postal frauds, is declared a

For neglect Secretary Shaw removed Henry Ivea Cobb, architect in charge of the Chicago federal building.

THE EAST.

At the age of 86 years Enton Stone. James J. Corbett says his defeat by well known in his time as a circus per-Jeffries will end his career as a pugilist. former, died in Hutler, N. J. He was New York barks lost nearly \$2,000,000 the first man to turn a concreault on a in deposits during last week and degalloping horse.

In Philadelphia 12,000 striking employes of textile mills have returned to villed for the Philippines proves an aid to

rork.

In an address before the anti-lynching redemption fund problem. conference at Chaptauqua, N. Y., John
Temple Graves, of Georgia, held that
lynching was justified by crime that
of liberty of the press in Britain and provoked it, and said separation was the of liberty of the prers in Britain and only solution for the southern race praises conditions in America. Flood in the Kausas river and its

At the age of 28 Rt L. Woodward, who tributaries, caused by heavy rains, enhad a national reputation as a trap dangers temporary bridges at Kansas shooter, died at his home in Brockton, City. Abilene streets are inuncated.

It is raid that the Reading railroad has tions in Ireland says the land bill pares been leased to the Delaware & Hindson the way for home rule soon. He preand Lackawanna lines.

At Chelsea, N. J., the night elerk of a

hotel disappeared with \$10,000 not his own.

Two more victims of the accident at

the National league taseball park in Philadelphia are dead, making the total At Sagamore Hill the senate subcom-

John L. Wayne and wife, born the same day 68 years ago, died within a the damage. few hours of each other and were burled together in Albany, N. Y.

WEST AND SOUTH. The leaders of the Anti-Saloon League of America closed a ten days' secret con-

ference at Winona'Lake, Ind. John H. Williams, eity marshal, shot John H. Williams, city marshal, shot has disappeared since his indictment, and killed William Feldbusch in a duel will be recaptured and that the charges

from the Folsom peritentiary has been zbandoned by Sheriff Beese, of Sacra-

mento, Cal At New Holland, O., John E. Brown, eashier of the Union bank, is missing, and is said to be short nearly \$75,000. At Indianapolis a regro who shot a white man in a quarrel was thased by a

mob of 200 whites, who wanted to lynth

At the Harlem race track in Chicago

a new world's mark for one mile and plish this shorter work day. The propo-sition submitted by the committee on the

Maria Letitia Lish, known as the oldest woman in Baltimore, died at the age

of 102 years. In the Cleveland (0.) Furnace comnany's clart a large bell fell killing

On the steamship Eastland sir firemen mutinied because they were not strikers were arrested and placed in fall at South Haven. Mich., charged with muting on board ship while at sea.

In Chicago damage suits against labor unions and members of unions acgregating \$131,660 have been filed in

At Winfield, Kan., Gilbert Twigg, an insane man, fired into a crowd of people, killing three, and then killed him-

The Georgia legislature has passed a resolution forblidding the whipping of female convicts.

In Georgia thousands of negroes have been robbed by a northern negro named gious for them.

The Pullman company's sleeping car porters seek the abolition of tips and an increase in wages. At Danville, III., the grand jury laves

ern and southern states show good conditions there for financing crops. At San Francisco Frank Neil won the ably" call it for November. world's bautam weight championship by knocking out Harry Forbes, of Chicago, in the second round.

The world's fair management at St Louis Las fixed October 7, 1961, for anticigarette day.

The president will be asked by China

and Russia to arbitrate the Manchurian Insurgents have massacred the inhabitants of the large Turkish village of

Kenati, near Monastir. Advices from Minister Braupre, at Bo

Engineer J. H. Averill, Jr., Fireman Egines, says Mr. Sargent, are only a Engineer J. H. Averill, Jr., Fireman a loss of \$00,000. A large quantity of \$40,000. Dive stock narrowly escaped destruction, Find Section and Diversity and Diversity and Diversity Brown an

Flames swept Blue Grass. 1a., the town hall, opera house and several realidences and barns being destroyed. POREIGN INTELLIGENCE. In Macedonia Turkish troops were destroying villages and robbing and

Lilling indiscriminately.

the water.

Near Bar Harbor, Me., the battleship

lions of the volcano being very heavy

The American challenger for the

Canadian cup, the Irondequoit, won the

deciding race of the series at Toronto.

thus wresting the trophy from across

The sealed apartments of Pope Leo

proved by the house of commons.

creased cash holdings \$2,200,000.

LATER NEWS.

James J. Corbett says his defeat by

Seignforage on the new silver coin pro-

Bourke Cockran in referring to condi-

dicts a wonderful future for Ireland.

Suppression of mob law was declared necessary by Justice John Woodward in

an address at Chantanona, N. Y., to prove

that popular government is successful.

Baroness de Bazus, formerly Mrs.

Frank Leslie, in a New York Interview

declared American women with each en-

ter London society more easily than New

The Michigan mint erop is the poorest

In 20 years because of cold, wet weather.

Most of the damage is in the Kalamazoo

district. Increased acreage will offset

Henry Robertson, z passenger on the

teamship Campania, telegraphed by the

vireless system from mid-Atlantic to

his mother on the steamer Lucania for

Postmaster General Payne expresses

confidence that George W. Beavers, who

Conspirators who assassinated the

rmer king and queen of Servia are

said to have a letter from Kizz Peter.

written before the murders, promising

immunity for all the regicides. It is said

this letter is being held over him now.

For the Eight-Hone Day.

Washington, Aug. 17.-The inaugura-

printers. The closing Lours of the forty-

ninth session of the International Typo-

graphical union were devoted to the con-

sideration of ways and means to accom-

has provided the sum of \$2,000,000 to es-

tablish a school of journalism at Colum-

bla university, this city. A new building for the school will be erected on Morn-

ingside heights at a cost of \$500,000 for the school, which will hold toward the

the other professional schools, as the

aw school, the school of medicine, and

Trial Date Pised.

Danzille, III., Anz. 17.--Indee Thomas

on ordered a venire of 60 petit jurors to

report to-day for the trial of the indicted

rioters. The plan of having the prisoners

arraigned Saturday was abandoned and

the hearing was set for Tuesday, August

18. Some are expected to plead guilty. The petit jurors are selected from all

dicts will be a fair reflex of public opin-

The Extra Session. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- It is by no

means certain that President Roosevelt

will call the extra ression of congress for

October. He never has said so, although

some of the public men who visited at Sagamore hill have given out the im

pression that a session that early was

lig Herse Show.

Tire in Stock Tards,

been appropriated for prizes.

ion in Vermilion courty.

\$50 to pay customs.

against him will be pressed.

York.

The pope has been ordered by his physicians to abstain from all work, as Terrible Deed of Prominent Kansas City Man.

In the surrounding region Vesusius is REVENGE FOR DIVORCE SUIT ag in causing intense alarm, the erup-

icorge B. Ranus Mitacks life Wife a the Sleeps and Kills Her-He Takes His finn life in & Cemelety.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17.-George B. in the vatican were opened by Mgr. Evans, manager of the American Trans-Cagiano, and rearly a million dollars for company, murdered his wife, Mrs. The report says the warden acted on Lillie Maude Evans, in a most cold-In the Jamaica hurricane deaths are blooded manner at their home in the likely to reach 200, and the property southern portion of the city early Satur-damage is estimated at \$12,000,000. day. Later he was found dead in Mount day. Later he was found dead in Mount led to it by severe aggravation. The Gay. Later he was found dead in Mount
St. Mary's cemetery, two miles distant,
having shot himself. Mrs. Expression ticular punishment was an "error on Servia's ministry has resigned be- St. Mary's cemetery, two miles distant, cause of discord between those who having shot himself. Mrs. Evans was participated in the murder of the king attacked as she lay asleep. According the part of the warden, who, recognizand queen and these who did not. to the hired girl, the only witness to the Admiral Cervers, who surrendered to the hired girl, the only witness to the impaired by reason of the prejudice the American fleet off Santiago de Cuba, has resigned the position of chief of sants at about daylight and fired two tasts in caused by the De Crist affect and in the Spanish navy.

The transfer of the hired girl, the only witness to the impaired by reason of the prejudice against him caused by the De Crist affect and in the Spanish navy. The special ression of congress may be called for October instead of November, as a result of the finance committee's conference with President Rossetzel.

In Paris the total number of deaths by the hair, he deliberately placed his revolver against the jack of her neck a plot to murder form Alejandro Wosy woman's head off. In the dim light the resemble for the present fiscal year, almost 3,000 for the position of third in the form finally as a plot to murder form finally as formed the police when the alarm was proposed by the house of form finally as formed the police when the alarm was proposed by the house of form finally as formed the police when the alarm was proposed by the house of form finally as formed the police when the alarm was proposed by the house of form finally as formed the police when the alarm was proposed by the tunnel disaster is 116.

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Man Who Whipped Hiss De Crist IN COLD BLOOD

Pelson Commission Beeldes That He Acted Within Ille Anthority-Girl's Clafa: Declared False.

Quits His Place.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17.-The Georgia

rison commission, which has been investigating the whipping of Mamie de Crist, a white woman contict on the state prison farm, made its report Saturday. With the report came the announcement of the resignation of Warden Allagood and acceptance by the commission. The charges of Improper proposals by Aliagnod, alleged by the woman, and similar conduct towards other female convicts, are found The report says the warden acted entirely within his authority in whipping Miss De Crist, and that he was

MOTION OYERRULED.

Judge Osborne Refuses New Trial Jett and White and Cave Is Appealed.

Cynthiana, Ky., Aug. 17.-Judge Os

EAR MARKS OF A POLITICIAN.



(Aprepes Grover's Hunting Trip.)

The Gopher-What Yer Doin' in the Northwest, Grover? Mr. Cleveland - Duck Hunting - Just Hunting Ducks.

filed suit for divorce, alleging drunken-ness and eruelty, and at the same time brought suit demanding that her hustion of the eight-hour day in the book and job branch of the printing industry band pay \$500 for rent of the barn oc cupied by the company of which he is on January 1, 1905, is the goal of union

Evans was born in Kentucky 25 years ago, and his father was sheriff Washington, Aug. 17.—Stephen E. ters, until her demands shall have been been end of the ship. His special theme was himself shot and killed as the result of a fend. Exams had lived in Kansas. City for many years, and is said to ending his life had suffered great pain. The sheen married twice before. He due to some stomach trouble, and had have been married twice before. He due to some stomach trouble, and had have some stomach trouble, as desired by Great is he who also serves best his God. When the president left the Kearsarge at 1 p. m. the sides of all the skips were contained to the officers and men of the ship. His special theme was representations to Bulgaria are due to the man who served his country beet is he who also serves best his God. When the president left the Kearsarge at 1 p. m. the sides of all the skips were contained to the officers and suffered great pain have been many beautiful to the sound to the sound the stomach trouble as desired by Great had a press correspondent was informed to the sound trouble as desired by Great had a press correspondent was informed to the sound trouble as desired by Great had a press correspondent was informed to the sound trouble and the sound trouble as desired by Great had a press correspondent was informed to the sound trouble and the sound trouble as desired by Great had a press correspondent was informed to the sound trouble and the sound trouble and the sound trouble as the sound trouble as the sound troub married Lillie Maude Perry, the 15- applied at a nearby drug store for a cer-year-old daughter of Mrs. E. C. Perry, tain medicine which the druggist was unprosperous transfer business from \$10,600 given him by the woman he sus bureau, where he had been employed

university a relation similar to that of killed. Many Dane Taken from Hiser. Keswick, Cal., Aug. 17.—At the United the school of mines, and, like them, will States fishers at Baird, on the St. Cond be national in scope. average annual product since that batchery was established.

Once a Millionaire. New York, Aug. 17.—Moses Rockwell Crow, projector of extensive water comover the county. They represent all walks of life, and it is expected that their verpanies and once a millionaire, has died of the dead bodies of a man and a woa namper at the state hospital on Ward's

The most the president has next Thursday, will be the closest in said heretofore was that he would "prob-

Louisville, Kr., Aug. 17.—An Interna-tional exhibition of American borres has taking in favor of an economic confi-Vienna, Aug. 17.-The Mag of Roution of Europe.

ber 28 to October 2, 1903, in this city. Well known horremen and lovers of horses from all parts of the United States Lynching in Missfesippi, horses from all parts of the United States and Canada constitute the membership Jones, a negro, was hanged by a mob of the association. A total of \$22,000 has here for shooting and mortally wounding Jailer M. M. Sexton in an effort

to escape from fail. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 17.—Fire starting in a shed in which stock drovers slept California Town 3sfers. Chico, Cal., Aug. 10 .- About one-half destroyed annex B of the Union stock of the Lusiness portion of Biggs has yards early Saturday morning, causing been destroyed, entailing a loss of over

> Configration at Covington, Ky. Cincinnati, Aug. 10.-A disastrons fre in Covington, Ky., caused a loss of over \$175,660

the voice as his. Evans escaped and his borne held a short session of court sian naval demonstration. body was found only after several hours' Saturday morning and overruled the search. motion of the automeys for Curtis
Mrs. Evans, who was 26 years old, was
Jett and Thomas White for a new a society woman. She was married to trial. The men Friday were convict-Evans in 1898. Last Wednesday she ed and given life sentences for the assassination of J. R. Marrum, of Breathitt county. Immediately after court had overruled the motion, the attorneys for the defense filed notice of an appeal, accompanied by a manager. Two years ago Mrs. Etans bill of exceptions. A stay of execution gained some notoriety by horsewhipping was taken for both prisoners for 60 a man who had attempted to firt with days until the court of appeals passed on the case.

Killed Himself.

widow of Argentine, Kan., against able to supply. He was a clerk in the dethe latter's wishes. Evans built up a partment of commerce and labor, having been transferred recently from the cenduring the past two years.

Struck by a Trolley Car, Kansas City, Aug. 17.-A buggy con States fishery at Baird, on the St. Cond river, 20,000,000 salmon eggs have been wrecked by a street car on the Electric taken from the early run of fish. The park line Sunday. Mollie Berens was become more threatening than the formal boat destroyers, composed of the Decalery run of fish. The park line Sunday. Mollie Berens was become more threatening than the formal tar, Bainbridge, Barry, Dale and Channers and the command of Lieut, Lloyd admirally official. 'Ships will be sent. this year. Eight millions has been the The motorman and conductor were arrested but later released.

Asphysluted.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 17.-The odor of escaping gas led to the discovery man in a hotel here Sunday. A gas je island. His body has been placed in the in the room was turned on and it was magnificent mausoleum, the finest in the evident that the deaths were due to middle west, which he had built in the asphyxiation. The bodies have not been heyday of his prosperity at Falls City, identified.

Rev. Barty Consecrated.

Cold Meather Harts Corn. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 17.-Ten days of cool weather has seriously injured Nebraska's corn crop.

Bryan Shaken 1p

St. Louis, Aug. 10.-W. J. Bryan was severely shaken up, but escaped lajury, in a small wreck on the Southern railroad, near Mount Vernon, Ill.

Post Office Robbed. New Hampton, In., Aug. 10.- Burglars blew open the post office safe at Devon and took \$36 and some stamps and

drafts. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The Industrial Union of Teamsters in sension here elected C. P. Shea, of Boston, presi-

WARDEN RESIGNS POSITION RUSSIAN SHIPS SAIL FOR TURKEY

The Czar Sends a Fleet of His Big Imposing Parade Occurs Before the War Vessels.

THE POWERS WILL NOT OBJECT IS A GREAT NAYAL SPECTACLE

Action to Taken to Enforce Compliance with Demands for Satisfaction for Murder of Consul-

at Menzetir.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—A squadron of the Russian Black sea fleet has been ordered to sail for Turkish waters Notification of this move has been telegraphed from Sebastopol to the Russian ambassador at Constantinople. The dispatch of the squadron is in-

tended to emphasize Russia's intention of exacting complete compliance with her demands as to satisfaction for the murder, by a Turkish gendarme, of her consul at Monastir.

The new consul at Monastir has re-

of M. Rostkovski nave been manget been Baltimore, Olympia, Yankee, irraine, a number of others implicated have been Topeka and Panther; a foillia of torprosecutor during the trial.

The following information from the foreign office to Russian representatives abroad shows the first steps taken as a consequence of the murder of M. Rostkovski, the Russian consul at Monastir: [fundreds of pleasure craft, ranging On August 17 Count Lamsdorff, the through all the grades from the pleasure foreign minister, telegraphed to M. Zinoview, Russian ambassador at Constanti- yacht, hovered about the feet of nople, that neither the sultan's expres- great fighting machines throughout the sion of regret, the visit of Prince Ahmed, day. Threatening weather did not dethe sultan's son, to the ambassador, nor ter anybody evidently from visiting the expressions of sympathy by the the fleet. Officers from the flagship grand virier and other high Turkish Kearsarge estimated that a thousand dignitaries was considered to be ade-quate satisfaction for the murder of M. vessels during the day and evening. Rostkovski.

consul, was murdered at Mitrovitza, con- all day in full dress. The Jackies on tinued Count lamsdorff, the exar took all the ships were attired in white into account the fact that the murderer duck. Into account the fact that the murderer unca.

was an Atbanian whose tribe was in rebellion against the government. The
nine o'clock in the morning, when
outrage at Monastir, however, was of
Rear Admiral Barker, commander in
quite another character, and called for
thief of the feet, accompanied by Capt. the severest punishment. The czar, Humphill, of the Kearsarge, and Flag therefore, ordered that no promises on Lieut. E. W. Eberle, went in a barge the part of the Turkish government to the Dolphin to pay his respects to should be accepted. Demands are then made as follows:

The immediate severe punishment of the murderer.

The arrest and exemplary punishment

etually banished. ders were issued for all officers to ap-The immediate severe punishment of pear in special full dress. actually banished.

all the civil and military officials responsible for the murder. Affect Ignorance.

days ago, and some of the vessels will probably visit ports on the Turkish Black sea littoral, as was the case last year, but the movement has no significance and they scout the idea of a Rus-

A Serieus Situation.

Constantinople, Aug. 17.—The British ambassador has called the attention ϵt the porte to the serious situation in Macedonia. He pointed out that grave consequences may attend fresh murders of consuls or foreign subjects. The ambassador had an audience with the sultan on Friday.

Powers Will Set Object. London, Aug. 17 .- There is reason to ellere that the powers, certainly Great Britain, will raise no objection to the lemands of Russia upon Turkey, or to the stay of her squadron in Turkish wa-

at the admiralty Saturday that no in-structions had been sent to the Mediter-oritied begans his being sent to the Mediterranean fleet to proceed to the eastern Mediterranean. Two Eritish guardships are stationed at Constantinople and a the battleships Kearsarge, Illinois and eruiser is at Salonica. In order to par-ticipate in the naval maneurers, the bat-tleship Ramillies was withdrawn from track Race Rock at the eastern stranger Salonica and the cruiser Mohawk from

admiralty official, "ships will be sent. rey, under command of Lieut, Lloyd As it is, the commander in chief of the H. Chandler, son of the former secre-Mediterranean fleet has the control. It is discretionary with him to detach a the summer, which will be concluded on squadron and order it to proceed to the 29th instant, will proceed to the Transact It is another than the control of the control Turkey. It is probable that the Ram- Asiatic station via the Suez canal. The furkey. It is produce that the fifther, illies and Mohawk will return thither, Europe, joined the feet Sunday and will as the commander in chief has been kept informed of the developments in the participate in the review. rear east."

Widow Refuses Indemnttr.

Constantinople, Aug. 17.-The widow Reliance, to begin off Sandy Hook next Thursday, will be the closest in history, both boats are the fleetest yet built.

Fears American Competition.

Vienna And Vien

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17.-The war department has decided to make addi- Peru, correspondent of the Herald. The tional \$600,000 improvements at Fort situation is alarming, as the disease ap-Enelling.

ECHOES OF CURRENT THOUGHT

It is the fault of dreamers to fear fate. -"Herod." A blush is like a chill; when it etrikes

inwardly it is much more dangerous.-"The Undercurrent." Troubles all come together in this

world, and they don't even make the usual reduction for taking a quantity.-"The Prude's Progress." No man can make his chances-every

Fasorite.

Sames of Versels l'articlpating. Oyster Bay, Aug. 17 .- The review and Inspection by President Roosevelt of the North Atlantic squadron took place toiay. The maneuvers occurred in Long Island sound, almost directly north of the entrance to Oyster Bay. It was an imposing naval spectacle, nearly a score

President.

Of Entrance to Upster Bay-

bridge of the auxiliary cruiser Mayflow-er. The following wessels took part in ported officially that two of the assassins of M. Rostkovski have been hanged and Baltimore, Olympia, Yankee, Prairie, pedo boats and destroyers.

of the nation's best fighting ships par-

ticipating in the maneuvers. President Roosevelt reviewed the feet from the

Many Victors. With the North Atlantic fleet an-

chored off Oyster Bay, Sonday was almost a fete day on the bay and sound. beian rowboat to the aristocratic steam The busiest men on the ships were the When M. Steberbina, the Russian marines, who were kept under arms

Secretary of the Navy Moody. An hour later Secretary Moody, accompanied by former Secretary W. C. Chandler returned the visit, being received on board the Kearsarge with of the person who fired at M. Rost-special honors. They remained to at-kovski's carriage. When Admiral The immediate production of positive Barker was informed that the presiproofs that the vali of Monastir has been | dezt also would attend the service, or-

President Attenta Service.

Shortly before 11 a. m. President Roosevelt arrived near the Kearsarge Constantinople. August 17.—The ofin the naval yacht Sylph. Flag Lieut.

Ecials here affect ignorance of the news
Eberle put off in the steam barge to
that Russia is sending a squadron to
tracent to the president the admiral's

Turkish waters. They say that two ditompliments and to conduct him that Russia is sending a squarron that Russia is sending a squarron to compliments and to conduct and visions of the Russian Black sea feet about the flagship. On board the visions of the Russian Black sea feet about the flagship. On board the visions of the Russian Black sea feet about the flagship. On board the visions of the Russian Black sea feet about the flagship. over the ride, was received with honors due to the president of the Unit-ed States. The hand was paraded, the marines presented arms, the baglo rounded a fanfare and the drums gave four raffes. The rice band played "Hail to the Chief," and Admiral Burker received the president on the

quarter deck. A few minutes later a launch from the Sliph conveyed to the Kearsarge a party including Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Alice Roosevelt, Birs. Emlin Roosevelt, Miss Christine Roosevelt, Capt. Willard H. Brownson, superintendent of the naval academy, and the Roosevelt children. The service was conducted by Chaplain Isaacs, of the Kearsarge, on the after part of the covered gundeck. The presi-dent and his party occupied seats immediately behind the chaplin, who, in conducting the service, faced the enlisted men. Chaplain Isaacs' sermon was particularly addressed to the officers and A press correspondent was informed again manned and every honor was paid

> and was made on a Sunday. At the conclusion of the review to-day reach Race Rock at the eastern entrance of the Long Island sound. It is under-

omitted because his visit was unofficial

No One Killed.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 17 .- Shortly after Constantinople, Aug. 17.—The widow leaving here Sunday afternoon the of M. Rosthovski, informing Hilmi Cleveland and New York "figer" express Pashs, the inspector general of Mace-on the Eric railroad, was wrecked at the conia, that she would not accept the in- Literary street crossing, in the eastern

draths are reported, cables the Lima, pears to be in virulent form,

CURIOUS OBSERVATIONS.

A bare foot-Illiches. Standing well in the eyes-tears. Only one way to brace up-get mar-

-old age. To have a good ear for the dram one

rants a good drum for the ear. A left-handed man is aften right, but

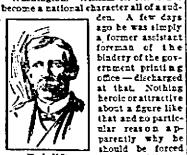
Never sought for, but often reached

s right-handed man is oftener left. man may take them; we cannot charge When single you have your own way. the courses of the stars! But, by their When married you balte your own way COURSES WE CARRECTE OUT OWE - "Queen's -perkapa.

CONTROYERSY OYER MILLER

Magnideent Pillars of the Tressur; Building Are Crombling-liew Gen, Dayle Won Pame-The

Son of Den Made. Washington.-William A. Miller has



But Miller was fortunate enough-or unfortunate enough—as others may prefer to regard it-to have incurred the died. enmity of the Bookbinder's union, of which he was a member, and to have had it entered on the records that his dismissal from the government printing office was due to his expulsion from the union. Then he became a national figure. President Roosevelt, to whose attention the matter was called, looked commander of the into the case and same to the conclusion that no organization had a right to dietate to the United States government probably he will what sort of men should be employed. and that the only expression on that longestin the servsubject must come through a duly enacted law of congress.

The law as it stands now expressly

prohibits any such discrimination as pletion of the that which worked to Millers detriment. Washington monuand the president ordered that Miller ment. should be reinstated. Whether he will In 1884, when Major General Davs. on his record and his conduct in office; Bookbinder's union.

The government printing office herethe members of the union to strike, be-cause if they do they cannot get back under the law, without the special per-mission of the civil service commission, which they in striking would dely. Moreover, if they were to strike, the government would undoubtedly meet them by introducing machines in the printing office, which labor influence has hitherto

But, aside from that question of worldly interest, there zeems to be liftle disposition on the part of the union workers to quit work, much as they dislike the idea of working by the side of a man who has made himself obnoxlous to their organization.

Treasury Building Crambling. The pillars of the United States treas-

ury are crumbling. That is not so startling a statement as It seems on first reading; because the pillars have nothing whatever to do with the financial stability of the concern. They are the sandstone columns on the east front which for a generation and more have presented to the view

of visitors to Wash- Hundreds of Cracks and ington the firest Doric architecture in this country.

There are 20 of them, each of them about 40 feet high, and taken together they create an imposing facade, which has won the admiration of architects the world over.

But, imposing as they are in appearance, there is a note of insincerity about them. They are built in pieces, each pillar containing seven separate sections. and they are built of sandstone. The ury, on the contrary, are solid monoliths of Quincy grantte, and while they are not so many in number, they are more impressive for that very reason.

Last summer Secretary Shaw be-thought himself to clean the sandstone pillars on the east front, and he out to work on them a sand blast machine that in a few weeks had peeled from the surface the accumulated dust and grime suspected. Some of the columns are cracked in scores of places like sunthe entire column. In other places frag-ments of stone can be pulled out which which it is said will scal up the pores in but not a born scrapper. the stone, rendering it impervious to water and acids. It is reckoned that this process may preserve the columns for 20 or 40 years longer; but sooner or later they will all have to be replaced

Whittler in Washington.



died recently that mals - N. Y. Tribune. people ever A Bohem to Denner with thought of him as

yet he was born in Lowell, Mass., was have a good time the week you spent a cadet for a time at West Point and at your grandfather's?

survey he had a little room in the house at Twellth and E, two flights up and scantily furnished. He lived there as best he could on his pay of \$1.50 a day. Finally he got into trouble with the landlord because he insisted on stopping on the way down stairs in the morning to scribble pictures on the unpapered walls. When the landlord re monstrated Whittier replied: "Now. now, never mind! [1] not charge you anything for the decoration." But in the end the artist had to seek other ageigbol.

When Whistler was in Washington be had a friend in the Russian Charge d'Affaires de Stoeckl, who had been a friend also of the young man's father. Whistier invited De Stoccki to dinner one night. He called for the ago he was simply diplomat in a cab, and they stopped at a former assistant the grocer's, the confectioner's and the foreman of the tobacconist's on the way in order to bladery of the gov- pick up the ingredients of the dinner. ernment printing Then they elimbed the rickety stairway office — discharged to Whistler's den, and the Russian at that. Nothing waited in amused surprise while Whist-heroic or attractive ler fitted about the room preparing about a figure like the repast. De Stoeckl used to say it that and no partic-was the most delightful dinner he ever ular reason ap-attended in Washington.

Whistler was here only a little more than a year. Then he quit the governinto the public eye. ment service without regret on either I side and a little later sailed for the other side, where he remained until he

Fest of Gen. Davis.

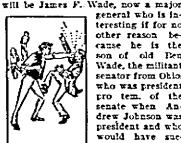
Maj. Gen. George W. Davis, who ha fust been retired for age, has a splendid record as a soldier in two wars and as

ice on account of his feat in connection with the com-

semain in the government service re- congress made an mains to be seen. It depends altogether appropriation of \$100,000 toward the completion of the monument, the chief and that must be determined quite apart of engineers examined that part of from any question of his relations to the the shaft which had been standing for half a century and discovered that it was out of plumb. But just how much after is to be an open shop, with all out of plumb nobody could say. The the hastily penciled memoranda—those tidiculous by opposing the importation that the term implies. It will not help shaft was 197 feet high and looked like little sums that never will and never tion of Dr. Warren as a "contract a factory chimney, and it didn't stand straight. That was sufficient to cast like a pleasure cruise on the "boat of doubt on the possibility of raising it the brokers" every day. over 200 feet higher in the air, but nobody in the engineer's department could get at the problem. Davis happened to be stationed in

Washington and he said he could fix he, too, looks it. He was not an engineer, but an and worn and bagsucceeded in keeping congress from per-infantry officer, but they gave him a gard. His appearchance to try. The difficulty was in ance of physical lil-causing the plumb bobs or weights at health is heightthe end of a string 197 feet long to re- ened by the difficulthe end of a string 197 feet long to remain perfectly steady while the observations were being made. Davis
very simply got a barrel of New Orleans molasses and poured it into a
glass vessel of the same size. The consistency of the mollasses kept the
weight at the end of the string from
awaying in the air; while the place weight at the end of the string from street for Mr. awaying in the air; while the glass street for Mr. Keene. He has The Bulls Are the Worse And the field were transparent sponesh and the fluid were transparent enough to enable the variations to be accurately observed. It was found that the rately observed. It was found that the and simple. Most men of his wealth be-shaft was five fect out of plumb. Then come identified with some special propcame the question of straightening it and again the engineers were at fault. Again the infantry officer came to the rescue, and the president asked him to undertake the job. He straightened the shaft.

> To Succeed Dayle. Davis' successor in the Philippines



teresting if for no drew Johnson was erif.

son's Impeachment.

the most fortunate officers in the army. It furniture expressed to Mr. Taylor was His promotion for many years was exccedingly rapid and there was more or less jealousy among other officers for that reason, as it was inevitable there should be. But about the time of 20 years. The cleansing process has of the war with Spain Wade's luck had two results. It has rerealed to the stemed to go back on him. He remost beedless eye the lines of division | scemed to go back on him. He re-between the sections of the columns, and | see were promoted above him. mill to ers were promoted above him, until it It has disclosed hundreds of cracks and really began to be talked of in the fissures which hitherto had not been army that Wade was being shabbily army that Wade was being shabbily

· He has the reputation of being a baked mud, waiting only for wafer to good, thorough officer, and he had a settle and freeze there in order to wreck fine record in Cuba, but he is quite the antithesis of his distinguished father Ben Wade was a stalwart, argressive erumble between the fingers like dry fellow who always seemed to be eager bread. It is proposed now to cont the to get into a fight. The son is a quiet columns with nicolite, a preparation and modest gentleman, a good soldier,

LOUIS A. COOLIDGE.

Weeplan Animals.

It is true that some animals really shed tears. Ruminants, in particular, are noted for crying very easily. All hunters know that the deer can weep. But also of the bear it is claimed that There is an old house at the corner he sheds tears when he feels that his of Twelfth and E streets, the lower last hour has come. The dog weeps floor of which is easily, and so does the ape. It is well now occupied by a known that the elephant weeps when beer saloon, which wounded or unable to escape the hint-50 years ago had er. Some marine mammals are also the distinction of harboring that ec-to shed abundant tears in his hour of centric genius, death. But we must not imagine that James Webell these tears are due to emotion or fear histler. of death. They are merely a connec-Whistler had tion between the wounded part of the lived so long in body and the lathrymal glands, which England when he are strongly developed in many ani-

> A Cood Time. an American and Mr. Bensonhurst- Willie, did you

age of 37, he was elected abbot. Pope Eugenius III., that brilliant ascetic, was an humble employe of the coast Little Willie-Rather! He let me go and geodetic survey in Washington be- out to play without calling me back him a cardinal bishop. In 1154 he was fore he went abroad to live.

White Whistler was doing draughts—you got a clean handkerchief?—thon, and received the format conman's work in the coast and geodetic Brooklyn Uithen.

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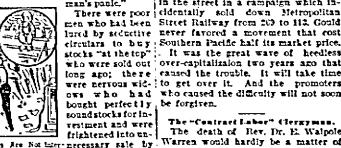
Everything in Gotham Revolves

About Wall Street.

IT WAS A "RICH MAN'S PANIC."

The Recent Flurry In the Street Did Not Greatly Concern the Poor-No Sympathy Shows for Reene-Uther Rems.

swept away half his fortune and New York.-It is in the main true that brought North American down from the troubles in Wall street are a 'rich 122 to 71. Whitney never played bear man's panic." in the street in a cammism which in-



lured by secuctive never favored a movement that cost circulars to buy Southern Pacific half its market price, stocks "at the top". It was the great wave of heedless who were sold out over-capitalizaton two years ago that long ago; there caused the trouble. It will take time were nervous wid- to get over it. And the promoters ows who had who caused the difficulty will not soon bought perfectly be forgiven. sound stocks for inrestment and were frightened into un-

which will hardly be equalled for a gen- some years ago.

Farmers Are Not inter-necessary sale by Warren would hard saging quotations which did not burt them in the least so long as the dividends were paid. But in the main the public, which usually gets willing, annoying and independent party and independent party. hold of the tarred end of the Wall street and ludierous part atick, is having a lovely time just now, which the gentle-lt is even languidly nibbling at bargain man played in a sales of stocks of sound worth at prices comedy of the law

eration to come. The papers have been printing esti- the son of Samuel mates that the fortune of John D. Rocke- Warren, whose feller has shrunk by \$100,000,000 during 'Ten Thousand a the slump. There has, of course, been Year was one of a great decrease of his wealth on paper, the "six best sell-

shrinkage of paper profits. You can was then newly passed by congress, pick them out on the fast steamers that and Mr. Tod bitterly resented what run every afternoon to the Atlantic he conceived to be an injustice to Highlands, where the "Wall street thrifty men from the old world who

can "come right"-it is little enough preacter."

The Great Bear's Donnfall. Mr. Keene has had his reverses before and has bravely borne them. This time his shoulders.

been the most ron-

spicuous example of the "operator" pure erty, and at least a large majority of them honestly strive to administer their trusts. The day of the "railroad wreck-er" is not quite past, as the experience of Rock Island might hint, but he does not often get hold of an important line, and his prey is apt to be wrested from him, as Mr. Morgan took Lovisville & Nashville from the reckless Gates.

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Men like Vanderbilt, Gould, Harriman Hill, Cassatt and the rest do their best to build up and protect their systems Mr. Gould, for instance, could no more cause he is the repeat his father's evil exploit of wreck-son of old Den ing Erie than could slavery return in Wade the militant the south. So there is some impatience senator from Ohio, felt with a man who has made his repuwho was president | tation and two or three fortunes by bearpro tem. of the leg stocks, and who has never done a stroke of work developing any prop-

I heard a curious prophery of the Sensor Ben Wada Was Idency, had the dacks Talbot J. Taylor, Keene's sen-in-Aggressive single vote been law and head of the shattered stock-forthcoming that was needed for John-broking firm, had bought for \$60,000 a magnificent point of mountain land jut-Wade has been regarded as one of ting out into Upper Saranaciake. Cost lying about the dock of the little steam. boat, but there was no sign of their

OWDER. "I guess I know why he Isn't building that big camp he talked about so much last year," said an Adirondack guide, pointing out the site selected for a cottage which would have surpassed those of Levi P. Morton and the Lewisohn brothers. "He's lost a million or so through Keene. He's noblemen. The entire estate was di-pretty near the end of his rope, I vided among them. Each got more than pretty near the end of his rope, [hear."

The Adironfack guide is no fool, and he keeps his cars open.

Enmittee in Wall Street. From the fact that the banks did pot greatly exert themselves to help Keene out there



about financial Titans striking at each other blows which wounded the whole investing public. Mostly bosh. Wall street fo the most pitfless place on earth

Let a hint escape The Breker's Peasure man or group is in "trouble," and

the bears will in an instant pounce. "Yes, but he didn't lie when I expected upon the stock of which that man or him to."—N. Y. Times.

soon discovered his merits and made

The Only English Pope. Adrian IV. who forced Frederick L of a girl, and bounded like a chamois Adrian IV. was the only Englishman Germany to hold his stirrup while he over an intervening short cut, heading ever elected pope. He had a most singular name—Nicholas Brakespeare. He is said to have left England as a mounted his horse, though it took two us of at the next turn. He and his days to make the emperor yield the maiden fell into a fox-trot by the side he replied, with a twinkle, for I have desired homage. It is said that Fred-of the carriage, relates a writer in the two black eyes, and she has only one."

I was vanquished. I gave him his beggar, and to have become a servant or lay brother in a monastery near pope, kissed his foot, held his stirrup Arignon, in France, where he studied and led the white pailrey on which with such diligence that in 1137, at the he rode.

To fiet Resenze. Caroline-I hate him! I would do anything I could to make him misera-

Hazel-Then why don't you marry

group makes a specialty. As It de-

clines he must go to the wall or throw overboard other gilt-edged securities

to placate his pursuers. So Stow,

though personally popular on the street, was hounded by the bears on

Mexican Central. So Keene was bom-

harded until his bank loans contract

ed beyond power to save the situa-

But the big men do not cut off their

coses to spite their own faces. Rocke

feller never brought on a slump that cut the price of his Amalgamated

Copper down from 122 to 23. Morgan

never countenanced a drive which has

The "Contract Labor" Clergyman.
The death of Rev. Dr. E. Walpole
Warren would hardly be a matter of

Tod's motive was friendly, though

hardly appreciated by its object. He

had no objection to Dr. Warren's com-

be willing to have the law beaten over

However, the courts know no jokes.

The case against the preacher and the

church was gravely taken up and con-

The Latest International Romance

Rugeley, England, is one of the most

that a lord must marry to "provide for

The Mars of Raltimore are one of

What it costs America to have its

The father and mother were drowned

four millions, of which part was paid

over absolutely and part was repre-

cented by several great cotton mills, which were to be carried on as a trust

and a part of the profits paid to the beirs.

A part of the profits were, however, to

be held for a reserve fund of "working

capital"-an emirently wise provision,

it would seem, but not a legal one, for

the daughters have just succeeded in

breaking the will, and they are to get the entire profits of the trust. There is

to be no working rapital reserved, and

the maragement is to be put into the

cold, clammy and impersonal hands of

Pactories may be run in that war

"He deceived me shamefully."
"But you knew he was a liar, you say."

usually built up. OWEN LANGDON.

a trust company.

Garner family, recently reviewed.

spirit for nothing.

the succession."

What Made Warren

Dr. Warren was

A Budget of Timely Gossip from the Western Metropolis.

ECHO OF THE PULLMAN STRIKE

ranniation Statistics Are Expanding -Wlasers and Lovers at the Local Racing Tracks for the branen-A Street Car Problem.

Chicago.-An echo of the Pullman strike of 1891 is heard in the selling of that portion of the real estate in the town of Pull-

man that is not មិន ប្រែ needed for manufacturing business of the MIL ompany. Pullman was one of the first of

beautiful because taken. one master man designed all its buildings, laid out its parks and driveways and streets, but it was not a popular idea with the employes who were to live there. The company owned every building in the town including the schools, the churches, the hotel, the time ago, after theater, the stores, etc. The residences varied from very pretentious homes to rows of well kept tenements, each of which looked and was exactly alike. building in the town, including the

alike. All of these buildings were rented standpoint it was a great decrease of his wealth on paper, the "six best sellbut even if the figures were as big as this in would not prove that Mr. Hockethis it would not prove that Mr. Hockethis it would not prove that Mr. Hockethis it would not prove that Mr. Hockethis investments, if they were made with his investments, if they were made with his investments, if they are as sound as they ever were.

There are, of course, rich men who have lost more severely than by the British birth. The contract labor law shrinkage of paper profits. You can was then newly passed by congress. trike was the result of these conditions, and the suit questioning the right of the company, under its char-

arm. It was against the company, and ordered a sale of the land not needed. O'Leary and Cartwright—and lost. for manufacturing purposes. Defore the last of October the company must be last of October the company must be a company must be a company must be company mus have disposed of all of this surplus land. That which is unoccupied is being sold in large tracts to other manufacturing concerns. Portions of the terms reason for long shots. ing, but thought the preacher should the town may be razed to make room for new factories.

> A Worthy Charity. Every large city has what might be

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sidered. Two decisions in the lower styled peculiar charitable institutions. courts were given against Dr. War-ren, but the United States supreme They are outside the regular line court finally decided that a congregaof . recognized tion in New York could legally "call" a London clergyman. And the con-stitutionality of the law as to the laborers stood just where it was before, on peculiar lines, so that Mr. Too had his labor for his and founded by pains, and Dr. Warren his vexation of people

people with a hobby. Some of these peculiar charitles are wor-The new Lady Bagot, of Blithfield, thy of support from the general beautiful of the public, others are

Type of the Shelter Home Woman. Ore that is women in the British perrage.

As Lily May, of In the city, is the Shelter Home in Baltimore, she was Chicago. It is the only institution of worthy, though it is seldom heard a favorite with the the kind in the country, though Ros-king and queen of ton has a charity organized along England and with somewhat similar lines.

aristocracy for At the unpretentious building on

some years past. Fifty-first street boulerard and Vin-Lord Bagot is al-cennes avenue any woman, no matter most 50, and might who she is, may find shelter from the have been a con-firmed-bachelor but for the tradition conditions of women. They are assured of a place to sleep and some thing to eat for a time, at least, while they may make an effort to pick up those families which are famous for the lost threads that have made them

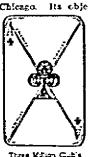
years for the manly strength of their an object of charity.

men and the beauty of their women. It
was with a member of that family that
old women. They go there seeking nose.

The Jallrays in New York are such another family. All the sons are big. strapping fellows, all the caughters beauties of commanding presence and of vigorous type.

Shelter Home, and how much of the comman to watch the passengers, as assistance is rendered by people of the they must get off at the ends of the constant of the c poorer classes. It is to this class, more car, but this is not so with the open dred and third birthday in La Crosse. mealthy daughters marry foreign tilled than to the wealthy, that Mrs. Marmen is shown in the court records of the gnerite Price, the matron, looks for cars, and women have never learned garner family, recently reviewed.

saistaince for her charges. assistance for her charges.



himself as a memmaintain at all persist in getting off backward.

times that the city has more than 2,609,000 peo
She-What! American be

patriotic Chicago-

Three Million Club's ple, and that he must be willing to fight to maintain hat position.

The Three Million club is but the but it isn't the way in which they are

INGENIOUS BEGGARS.

Eren the Child Mendleants of Italy Are Up to All Sorts of Sly Schemes. It is hard to beat the beggar game

in Italy. A fleet-footed urchin grabbed a girl, and bounded like a chamois

"Look, noble gentleman!" he began, "look, beautiful lady! See the little agama-the poor girl-have pity on her! See, noble signor-you cannot refuse to give her something-your heart is too zood, you are too generons, too noble, too handsome, to relune black spek

espansion of the Two Million clab. WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. which was organized about the time of taking the last federal census. Members of the club, and all patriotic Chicagoans, have never ceased to main-tain that the figures which credit Chicago with less than 2,000,000 people are untrue and unreliable.

The expansion of the club is due to population figures secured from several sources. The new city directory contains 634,000 names. New York figures her population by the multiple of five and one-third for the names in the directory. Granting Chicago the part to the \$153,000 received some same multiple and her population monthsagofrom the federal government would now be 2,655,000. Figuring for civil war claims. that 10 per cent, of the population of the city are registered voters the city would contain in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 people,

It is a fairly safe estimate to say that Chicago has in the neighborhood of the Wisconsin fish commission, died of 2500,600 people at the present time, on a rallway train while on his return and judging from the past history of from the meeting of the American Fishthe city it will be surprising if the eries association at Wood's Hole, Mass. census of 1910 does not show many He was attended by his sou, Dr. William more than 3,000,000 people in the city. V. Bryant, who says that his father died For the past 29 years the city has been of heart fallure. Gen. Bryant had been one of the first of practically doubling its population also on a visit to his former home in manufact u r i n g every ten years, and while the ratio of vermont. He was 57 years of age. its employes. It is imployes. It is its its Town of a beautiful town, Pullman, beautiful because

> Portunes on the Rucco. The local racing season is practically over. Washington park closed

its gates some



Pouring it Into the Bookmaker's

the season it was the small better who took the money. Such plungers as Gates. Drake and Lambert quit the season heavy losers. They crowd" takes the train for Long Branch. secured employment before venturing was a result of the strike. The suffice for the new. The bright idea occurred preme court of the state handed down inglips, the shaking, palsied movements. to him that he could make the law the final decision in the case five years. preme court of the state handed down another race Drake placed \$40,000 on the final decision in the case five years. Runnels with the bookmakers Weller, It was the season of the man who

For the same reason it was a more than usually profitable season for the ipal court as the alleged murderer of nomen, who are partial to the horses. on which the largest olds are offered, and their winnings have inspired a betting fever among the fair sex such as the city never knew before. One La Salle street establishment engaged in the business of making books has a consequence of a rate of furnish special comes. gone so far as to furnish special rooms for lady customers, and the place is heartly patronized every day.

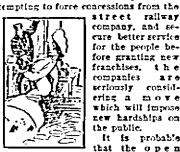
richest bookmaker in the world, says America and who also made the dies he would have quit the track if it had for the first American coins. not been for upholding his reputation as a sport. Such are the ups and downs of the gambler.

for the people be-

fore granting new

new hardships on

the public.



that the open winter, fars, used Wednesday, August 29. the closed, or throughout the entire year. Officials The common council of Ripon has of the companies say this is necessary passed an ordinance prohibiting auto-because of the increasing number of the increasing number of the large and the common council of the companies.

accidents caused by the open cars. Nine out of every ten of the accidents front when getting off.

one is the wife of Sir William GordonComming and the other two of Parislan
Chicago. Its object is to boom the
noblemen. The entire estate was distory a third more passengers, which
the state against reckless changeurs.
Thomas T. Harrison the arrive and the other two of Parislan
city, and stars. Aside from these accidents the car possible to make better time with in the city of Oshlosh, passed an them than with the closed cars, as the at his home at the age of 55 years. titled to, but is passengers can get on and off more expected to enroll quickly, and the saving of a few secquickly, and the saving of a few sec-onds at each stop means many dollars ber by conforming in the companies' pockets in the ag-

to the constitution of the clab. But these advantages are more than
which provides offset by the loss through personal inthat he must fury suits brough by women who WEIGHT A PATTERSON.

Appreciation.

She-What! American beauties, dear! Could you afford them?

He (candidly)—No. I couldn't. She-liow lovely of you!-Smart

Set

We stopped the carriage. It was rue. The maiden had indeed partiolored eyes, in addition to which she rejoiced in a most appulling squiat. I gave her one copper.

Hereupon her escort set up a howl at being Ignored.

"But why should you have anything?" I asked.

"You can't to give me two coppers." he replied, with a twinkle, for I have I was rangulated. I gave him his two coppers. I don't believe in beggars, but I think he earned them.

The call had become tedious, "I really must go," he said, "Oh, you men are such deceivers." fuce. Have plty on her dreadful state, she returned coyly. "I wish we girls for lock--she has one gray eye and could believe all you say."--Chicago Pest

Larger laterest.

Etate Treasurer John J. Kempf reports that the amount of interest earned on state money deposited in banks in Wisconsin during the second quarter of this year was \$5,117.83. During the first quarter this interest amounted to \$6,-252.60, and this year it will approximate about ore-third more than last year. The reason for the increase is that the state has more money on deposit than it had a year ago, the increase being due in for civil war claims.

Died on a Train. Gen. Edward E. Bryant, of Madison, former dean of the law school of the University of Wisconsin and president

Crep Catlook.

The weekly erop report of the Washington weather bureau says for Wiscon-sin: Corn strong and healthy, but backward; will require from five to six weeks of good weather to mature; cataripe, but not all cut; straw rusty, crop fair; barley in stack, yield slightly below last year's. quality good; rotatoes good; tobacco, good crop, little damage by hall; sugar beets and buckwheat excellent; apples light; blackberries plentiful.

Killed His Daughter.

Gottlieb Schultz, a farmer, shot and killed his daughter and wounded his son-in-law, Patrick Leyden, near Neillsville. He later died in the county fall as a result of wounds made by Leyden with a club, in protecting himself. Three weeks ago Schultz is alleged to have made an attempt to murder his wife as the result of domestic quarrels. He was arrested and admitted to ball. which he furuished himself.

Hankern Eleet Offeers. The Wisconsin Bankers' association,

in session at Milwankee, elected officers as follows: President, J. M. Holley, of La Crosse: vice president, W. T. B. Banks, West Superior; secretary, John Campbell, Milwaukee; treasurer, E. A. Dow, Plymonth; executive committee. Frederick Kasten, Milwankee: J. W. P. Lombard, Milwaukee, and A. H. Grout, Wansan

Dend in His Cell.

James Tobin, who was to be ar-raigned at the next term of the Manichis aged wife in their home in Gran-

W. C. Jenks, who for 20 years has been prominent in the lumber business of the bookmakers Joe Yeager, he of the northwest, died in La Crosse of the Springs gambling house fame, a stroke of paralysis, aged 56 years. Is the new king. He counts his winnings at about \$500,000. O'Leary, the was a descendant of Peter Jenus, who make the first iron founce in

Patal Ronaway.

As the result of a runaway at Richwood Louis Welkert of that place was seriously injured, his wife was killed At the same time the city is at- instantly and their two children fatal-tempting to force concessions from the ly injured. They were an a visit to street railway friends and the horse ran away on a company, and se-eure better service throwing them out.

The News Condensed.

The Polk county fair society will meet at St. Croix Falls September seriously consid- 8, 9, and 19. An additional rural free delivery which will impose rervice will be established at Soldiers" Grove September 1, covering an area of 52 square miles, with a population

is probable of 1.200. The Walworth County Old Soldiers and Sailors' association will hold their be abolished, and fifteen, appual reunion at Elkhorn on

miles an hour at street crossings and corners.

Mrs. Nancy French, aged 91 years, one of the two original settlers of Kenosha county, died suddenly at her home in the town of Pleasant Prairie. Mrs. Phoebe Moulton, mother of Capt.

A farmer held up the driver of an automobile with a rifle at Lakeside and commanded him to proceed at

Allen Butler, supposed to be the fifth member of the gang of robbers who have

been footing post offices in Fond du Las county, was arrested at the Milwaukee post office. Officers chased Butler all over Wisconsin and Elinois. The Wisconsin supreme court has ad-

fourned to September 7. The plant of the Wisconsin Veneer company at Rifficelander was destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$15,000.

E. O. Kimberly, the "soldier singer," has presented his portrait to the State Soldiers' Memorial half, in the capital at Madison.

L. B. March, secretary of the La Crosa Retail Clerks' union, has been elected leputy state organizer of the Federation of Labor, to succeed C. H. Biye.

The Plankinton bank litigation, which has been in the courts in Milwankee in various phases for ten years, and reorized the attention of a host of lawyers and several judges, has been settled.

mitted spicife at Menomonie by handing himself as a result of despondency over continued illness. R. M. Wagner, president of the Wisconsin Sugar Beet company, has se-lected land in Chippews Falls as a site

John Screnson, aged 5) years, cox-

for a sugar beet factory. Work will be commenced in the full. Walter B.Kirk, a baker of Janesville, committed suicide in the Park hotel by

turning on the gas. He was financially Charles Carson, aged 27, of Escanaba.

Mich., an engineer of a Northwestern gravel train, died suidenly at Occura,

Whistler.

The California povelist whose divorce is announced in the papers along with a pull of his books has opened to writers of popular fiction a way of advertising hitherto monopolized by the theatrical profession. Literature is not only cheap, but some of its makers also.

At the wedding of Dr. Daniel Free-man, of Chicago, to Dr. Elizabeth Janet Child, of Bethel, Vt., both over 60 years old, Sarah Chapman, aged 161, acted as bridesmaid. She is, it is believed, the pidest bridesmaid on record. The bride and bridegroom were lovers in their youth, but were estranged.

Lisbon, Portugal, has just had another earthquake shock. Though little damage was done, every shake-up of that kind reminds the town of the great disaster of 1755, when an earthquake almost de-stroyed the city, and 49,000 or 50,000 persons perished. Such a memory perer clies in a country exposed to terrestrial galloping horse.
perturbations.
in Philadelphia 12,000 striking emperturbations.

That decision of a Chicago judge that an umbrella which is left alone without any distinguishing mark upor it is common property, and that the appropriation of it is not larceny will. It is thought, enable quite a number of people with tender consciences to lift up their heads and stick out their chesia once more.

Great White Bear, the great-grandson of Tall Tree, whilom chief of the Crow Indians, will blow a bugle for Uncle Sam in the navy. Tired of the tame life which he endored for five years in the Carlisle Indian school, he has calisted on the receiving ship Minneapells as a musician.

Automobile Cevelopment is so clear-Ir in its infancy that it would not be at all surprising if the principle should Le applied to the running of fire en-gines. If horseless carriages, why not horseless engines? When steam fire engines were first suggested the menwho used to pull and work the old band machines pronounced it imprac-

A Long island man who has just reletrated his one hundred and fourth birthday and believes he has several more coming to him, attributes his longevity to the fact that he has al-ways minded his own business; and when we pause to think of popular habits and current mortality, it does seem as if there might be something in his theory.

The new pope is bailed as "a natural peacemaker." King Edward, of Great Britain, has been given a similar title. With spiritual and political monarchs of that disposition occupying thrones of such importance Europe should look forward to a period of good will and tranincludence in the Balkan region the prospects for good order there would be aged 57, and Miss Lou Scott, aged 40, were married.

The lynching evil, already a national reandal, seems to be growing and spreading. As the government appears to be helpless in the matter, it is for the people to consider the possibility of organizing a national society for the company, confessed to embezzing \$15.suppression of lynching with authority \$600, and the bank was compelled to funds to employ detectives to tring lynchers to justice or compel local authorities to acknowledge themselves participants in the crime.

There has been a plan adopted by the Oklahoma board of education to teach statehoodmatters in the public achoois. A book has been published setting forth the reason why Ohlahoma should le admitted and a copy will be placed In the hands of every pupil in the territory. This is done with the object in view of making statehood a feature in

The "thought-it-was-z-deer" man is again abroad in southern Oregon, gur in hand. Unfortunately he is a good markeman, and Dr. Cooper of Curry rounty is dead is consequence. The idiocy that induces a hunter to shoot at a moving object in the bushes can only be disgnosed as mental aberra-tion accompanying "buck fever." Like

In Webster county, West Virginia, live two remarkable families. Currence Gregory has 13 sons, all over six feet tall and all weighing more than tigating the recent lynching indicted is 180 pounds. They all vote the demo-eratic ticket. Each toy owns a farm. The other family is that of Benjamin Hamrick, a near neighbor of the Gregtryk. He is six fect fre inches tall and has nine sons, all over six feet cago, in the second round, tall. They weigh from 155 to 226. The world's fair manage pounds. All in this family rote the re- Louis has fixed October 7, 18 Jublican ticket.

An investigation started by Commissand Russ sioner of Immigration Eargent shows dispute. that the United States is being imposed on in the way of undesirable immigration. Although about \$,669 pappers were turned back during last year there are now more than 600 who are immates of gots, say that no first action has yet in a shed in which stock drovers slept the peral and charitable institutions of been reached on the Parama canal destroyed annex B of the Union stock New York city and state alone. "These treaty.

Serves," says Mr. Sargent, "are only a Engineer J. H. Averill, Jr., Fireman a loss of \$60,000. A large quantity of what the investigation is likely William Hair and Brakeman W. B. live stock narrowly escaped destruction. to disclose, and I have no doubt that other that of the stock harrows escaped cast nation, are cities like Chicago and Philadelphia near Meirose, N. C. The loss of the stock pards is fully inwill show a similar condition." Steam-Robbers secured \$1,500 from the post sured. ship agents are responsible for this. conce at Sherman, S. D.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the

West and the South. THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON. A new counterfeit ten-dollar silver In the vatican were opened by Mgr. Cagiano, and nearly a million dollars certificate has been discovered. It is in Imitation of the series of 1891, checkletter D. Tillman register, and bears the portrait of Hendricks.

Reestablishment of the army carteen will, it is said, be recommended by Secretary Root in his annual report.

G. W. Beavers, under indictment for alleged postal frauds, is declared a

The special session of congress may be called for October Instead of November, as a result of the finance committee's conference with President Roose

In the month of July, the first month of the present fiscal year, almost 3.000 new rural mail routes have been estab-

THE EAST.

At the age of 86 years Haton Stone, well known in his time as a circus per- Jeffries will end his career as a pugilish. former, died in Hutley, N. J. He was the first man to turn a somersault on a in deposits during last week and de-galloping horse. [creased cash holdings \$2.200,000.

ployes of textile mills have returned to vided for the Philippines proves an aid to work.

In an address before the autil-lynching conference at Chantaugus, N. Y., John Temple Graves, of Georgia, held that lynching was justified by crime that provoked it, and said separation was the only solution for the southern race

At the age of 38 R. L. Woodward, who had a rational reputation as a trap shooter, died at his home in Brockton,

It is raid that the Reading railroad has tions in Ireland says the land bill paves been leased to the Delaware & Hudson the way for home rule soon. He predicts a wonderful future for Ireland. Suppression of mob law was declared necessary by Justice John Woodward in

and Lackawarra lines.

At Chelsea, N. J., the night clerk of a hotel disappeared with \$10,000 not his

Two more victims of the accident at the National league baseball park in Philadelphia are dead, making the total number of deaths 11. At Sagamore Hill the senate subcom-

mittee conferred with President Roose-velt on a currency bill which will be introduced at the coming extra session of congress. John L. Wayne and wife, born the

same day 63 years ago, died within a few hours of each other and were burled together in Albany, N. Y.

WEST AND SOUTH.

The leaders of the Anti-Saloon Leagu of America closed a ten days' secret conference at Winona Lake. Ind.

John H. Williams, eity marshal, shot and killed William Feldbusch in a duel on the river at Indianapolis. The hunt for the conticts who escaped

from the Folsom peritentiary has been abandoned by Sheriff Beese, of Sacramento, Cal.

At New Holland, O., John K. Brown eashier of the Union bank, is missing, and is said to be short nearly \$75,000.

At Indianapolis a negro who shot a white man in a quarrel was chased by a mob of 200 whites, who wanted to lynch him, and was saved by the police.

At the Harlem race track in Chicago a new world's mark for one mile and 100 yards was set by Grand Opera, who

ran the distance in 1.442-5.

est woman in Baltimore, died at the age has provided the sum of \$2,600,660 to es-

of 102 years. In the Cleveland (0.) Furnace com- bia university, this city. A new building pany's plant a large bell fell, killing for the school will be erected on Morn-

On the steamship Eastland six firemen mutified because they were not university a relation similar to that of killed. given mashed potatoes for dirrer. The strikers were arrested and placed in fail at South Haven, Mich., charged with the school of mires, and, like them, will muting on board ship while at sea.

In Chicago damage sults against labor unions and members of unions aggregating \$131,600 have been filed in COURTS.

At Winfield, Kan., Gilbert Twigg, an insane man, fired into a crowd of people, killing three, and then killed him-

The Georgia legislature has passed a The Georgia legislature has passed a The petit jurors are selected from all resolution forbidding the whipping of over the county. They represent all walks female convicts. In Georgia thousands of negroes have

been robbed by a northern negro named lon in Vermilion county. any other idiot, such a man cannot be been robbed by a northern negro named held responsible before the law for hig Mitchell under promise of securing penzions for them. The Pullman company's sleeping car

porters seek the abolition of tips and an increase in wages.
At Danville, Ill., the grand jury inves-

Advices from 1,3/4 bankers in 24 western and southern states show good con-

At San Francisco Frank Neil won the world's battam weight championship by knocking out Harry Forbes, of Chi-

The world's fair management at St. Louis has fixed October 7, 1904, for anticigarette day.

The president will be asked by China and Russia to arbitrate the Manchurian

Insurgents have massacred the Inhabitants of the large Turkish village of

Kenati, xear Monastir.
Advices from Minister Beaupre, at Bo-

Flames swept Blue Grass, 1a., the town hall, opera house and several restorms and barns being destroyed. idences and barns being destroyed. CORRIGN INTELLIGENCE

In Macedonia Turkish troops were

caused by the tunnel disaster is 114.

proved by the house of commons.

LATER NEWS.

James J. Corbett says his defeat by

New York banks lost nearly \$9,000,000

Seigniorage on the new silver coin pro-

the government in the solution of the

Arnold White, an author and news-

paper man of London, bewails the lack of liberty of the press in Britain and praises conditions in America.

Flood in the Kansas river and its

tributaries, caused by heavy rains, en-

dangers temporary bridges at Kansas

Bourke Cockran in referring to condi-

an address at Chautauqua, N. Y., to prove

Baroness de Bazus, formerly Mrs.

Frank Leslie, in a New York Interview

declared American women with cash en-

ter London society more easily than New

The Michigan mint erop is the poorest

in 20 years because of cold, wet weather,

Most of the damage is in the Kalamazoo

district. Increased acreage will offset

Heary Robertson, a passenger on the

steamship Campania, telegraphed by the

wireless system from mid-Atlantic to

his mother on the steamer Lincania for

Postmaster General Payre expresses

confidence that George W. Beavers, who

has disappeared since his indictment,

will be recaptured and that the charges

this letter is being held over him now.

For the Eight-Hour Day,

sideration of ways and means to accom-

tablish a school of journalism at Colum-

Trial Date Pland,

Danville, Iil., Aug. 17.-Judge Thomp-

son ordered a venire of (4) petit farors to

18. Some are expected to plead guilty

The Extra Session,

will call the extra session of congress for

October. He never has said so although

Pig Horse Show,

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 17 .-- An Interna-

ter 28 to October 3, 1903, in this city.

Well known borremen and lovers of

horses from all parts of the United States

and Canada constitute the membership

of the association. A total of \$22,000 has

Pire in Stock Tards.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 17 .- Fire starting

ably" call it for November.

been appropriated for prizes,

be national in scope.

against him will be pressed.

\$50 to pay customs.

that popular government is successful.

City. Abilene streets are inundated.

redemption fund problem.

rere found.

destroying villages and robbing and hilling indiscriminately.

The pope has been ordered by his physicians to abstain from all work, as Terrible Deed of Prominent Kansas a result of a fainting spell.

Near Day Harbor, Me., the battleship City Man.

Hassachusetts struck a rock and sev erat plates were eracked. In the entrounding region Vestities is REVENGE FOR DIVORCE SUIT

ar in causing intense alarm, the erup-tions of the volcano being very heavy, The American challenger for the Canadina cup, the Irondequoit, won the George B. Danna Attacks His Wife a: She Sleeps and Kills Rer-lie Takes His Oun life in deciding race of the series at Toronto, thus wresting the trophy from across a Cemetery. The scaled apartments of Pope Leo

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17.-George B Evans, manager of the American Transfer company, murdered his wife, Mrs. Lillie Maude Evans, in a most cold-In the Jamaica hurricane deaths are blooded manner at their home in the likely to reach 200, and the property southern portion of the city early Saturdamage is estimated at \$12,000,000.

day. Later he was found dead in Mount Servia's ministry has resigned be St. Mary's cemetery, two miles distant cause of discord between those who having shot kimself. Her Evans was participated in the murder of the king attacked as she lay asleep. According and order and these who did not.

It exacting complete compliance with the part of the warden, who, recognize the part of the warden, who, recog forgitive from justice.

For neglect Secretary Shaw removed
Henry Ives Cobb, architect in charge of the American fleet off Santiago de Cuba, the Chicago federal building.

Admiral Cervera, who surrendered to tragedy, Evans entered his wife's apartitle of the Chicago federal building.

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In Faris the total number of deaths by the hair, he deliberately placed his revolver against the back of her neck Advices from Santo Domingo say that and fired. The shot literally blew the plot to murder Gen. Alejandro Wosy woman's head off. In the dim light the Gil, the president, has been discovered, stred girl was unable to recognize the The house of lords has agreed to the murderer positively as Evans, but in Irish land bill in the form finally ap-

then, dragging Mrs. Evans toward him ignation."

formed the police when the alarm was

given that she believed she recognized

IN COLD BLOOD

Man Who Whipped Miss De Crist Quits His Place.

> Pelana Commission Beefder That He Arted Within His Authority-Glet's Claim Declared l'aise.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17 .- The Georgia

prison commission, which has been investigating the whipping of Mamie de-Crist, a white woman convict on the state prison farm, made its report Saturday. With the report came the announcement of the resignation of Warden Allagood and acceptance by the commission. The charges of im-proper proposals by Allagood, alleged by the woman, and similar conduct towards other female convicts, are found ordered to sail for Turkish waters. to be "absolutely false and malicious." The report says the warden acted en-tirely within his authority in whip-Notification of this more has been telegraphed from Sebastopol to the Russian ping Miss De Crist, and that he was led to it by severe aggravation. The commission concludes that this particular punishment was an "error on Impaired by reason of the prejudice against him caused by the De Crist affair, has voluntarily handed in his res-

MOTION OVERRULED.

Judge finborne Befnbes bem Trint to Jett and White and Cave Is Appealed.

Cynthiana, Ky., Aug. 17.-Judge Os-

EAR MARKS OF A POLITICIAN.



(Apropos Grover's Hunting Trip.)

The Gopher-What Yer Doin' In the Northwest, Grover? Mr. Cleveland - Duck Hunting -- Just Hunting Ducks.

said to have a letter from King Peter, search. ritten before the murders, promising

immunity for all the regicides. It is said a society woman. She was married to trial. The men Friday were convict-this letter is being held over him now. Evans in 1898. Last Wednesday she led and given life sentences for the asfiled suit for divorce, alleging drunken-ness and cruelty, and at the same time tion of the eight-hour day in the book and pay \$500 for rent or one band by a tice of an appeal, accompanied by a manager, I 1905, is the goal of union manager. Two pears ago Mrs. Exams bill of exceptions. A stay of execution manager, Two pears ago Mrs. Exams bill of exceptions. A stay of execution was taken for both prisoners for 60 manager. on Jactary 1, 1900, is the goal of deficient manager. The closing hours of the forty-gained some notoriety by horsewhipping ninth session of the International Typo-a man who had attempted to firt with ninth session of the International Typo-graphical union were devoted to the con-her.

Evans was born in Kentucky 28 100 yards was set by Grand Opera, who ran the distance in 3-41-25.

In Duluth, Minn, E. E. Johnson book-keeper for the Commercial Banking temperature company, confessed to emberzling 415-6 tissuesion.

One and the bank was compelled to School of Journalism.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Stephen E. Hers, until Let demands shall nave been fully complied with. Court Lansdorff's thinself in his representations to Bulgaria are due to the wish of the Russian government to fa fend. Evans had lived in Kansas of a fending his life had suffered great pain localize the trouble, as desired by Great in the ships were due to company, confessed to emberzling 415-6.

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the other professional schools, as the Many Eggs Taken from River. Keswick, Cal., Aug. 17 .- At the United law school, the school of medicine, and States fishery at Baird, on the St. Cloud river, 20,000,660 salmon eggs have been taken from the early run of fish. The report to-day for the trial of the indicted rioters. The plan of having the prisoners arraigned Saturday was abandoned and ery was established. the hearing was set for Tuesday, August

Once a Millianaire. New York, Aug. 17.—Moses Rockwell Crow, projector of extensive water com-panies and once a millionaire, has died of the dead bodies of a man and a woof life, and it is expected that their ver-dicts will be a fair reflex of public opin-Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 17.—It is by no heyda means certain that President Hoosevelt Neb. heyday of his prosperity at Falls City, Identified.

The Backt Race.

some of the public men who visited at Reliance, to begin off Sandy Hook urday in the Franciscan church of next Thursday, will be the closest in bistory, both boats are the feetest reference by the fact that yet built.

Let want Auraisa enamity. She has along slowly at the time and in conserted the decoration of the order of quence no one was killed, though a number by the sultan, and also her husband's per were seriously injured.

Deaths from Babonic Planne. Saramore hill have given out the imassured. The most the president has next Thursday, will be the closest in said heretofore was that he would "probably" call it for November. pression that a session that early was Fears American Competition.

Vienna, Aug. 17.-The king of Rou-mania has joined those who are agitional exhibition of American horses has taking in favor of an economic coall-been decided on for the week of Septem-tion of Europe. Lynchian in Mississippi,

Hattlesburg, Miss., Aug. 10.—Amos ones, a negro, was hanged by a mob here for shooting and mortally wound-ing Jailer M. M. Sexton in an effort

to escape from fail. California Town Saffers. Chico, Cal., Aug. 10.-About one-half of the business portion of Biggs has yards early Saturday morning, causing been destroyed, entailing a loss of over drafts. a loss of \$60,000. A large quantity of \$10,660.

Configration at Covington, Ky. Cincinnati, Aug. 10.—A disastrous fire dustrial Union of Teamsters in session in Covington, Ky., caused a loss of over here elected C. P. Shea, of Doston, presi-The loss of the stock pards is fully in-\$175,060.

Conspirators who assassinated the the voice as his. Evans escaped and his | borne held a short session of court sian maral demonstration. ormer king and queen of Servia are body was found only after several hours. Saturday morning and overruled the motion of the attorneys for Curtis Birs, Evans, who was 26 years old, was Jett and Thomas White for a new sassination of J. B. Marcum, of Breathitt county. Immediately after court had overruled the motion, the at-

days until the court of appeals passed on the case.

married Lillie Mande Ferry, the 16-applied at a nearly drug store for a cer-rear-old daughter of Mrs. E. C. Perry, tain medicine which the druggist was un-a widow of Argentine, Kan., against able to supply. He was a clerk in the dethe latter's wishes. Evans built up a partment of commerce and labor, having ligside heights at a cost of \$500,000 for prosperous transfer business from been transferred recently from the cen-the rehool, which will hold toward the \$10,000 given him by the woman he sus bureau, where he had been employed during the past two years.

Struck by a Trolley Car.

Kansas City, Aug. 17.-A buggy con. Salorica and the cruiser Mohawk from taining four persons was struck and Cypres. wrecked by a street car on the Electric park line Sunday. Mollie Berens was become more threatening than the gor-

Asphyslated,

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 17,-The pauper at the state hospital on Ward's man in a hotel here Sunday. A gas jet island. His body has been placed in the in the room was turned on and it was magnificent mausoleum, the finest in the evident that the deaths were due to middle west, which be had built in the asphysiation. The bodies have not been

Res. Harty Consecrated.

Rome, Aug. 17.—The consecration of under Pius X. was an American.

told Weather Harts Corn. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 17.-Ten days of roof weather has seriously injured Ne- tional \$600,000 improvements at Fort situation is alarming, as the disease apbraska s torn crop.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.-W. J. Bryan was severely shaken up, but escaped injury, in a small wreck on the Southern rail road, zear Mount Vernon, Ill.

Part Office Robbed. New Hampton, In., Aug. 10.—Burglars blew open the post office safe at Devon and took \$96 and some stamps and

Elect & President

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The in-man may take them; we cannot charge dustrial Union of Teamsters in session like courses of the stars! But, by their

WARDEN RESIGNS POSITION RUSSIAN SHIPS

ance with Demands for Satisfac-

tion for Murder of Consul

at Moanstir.

Et. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-A squadron

The dispatch of the squadron is in-

tended to emphasize Russia's Intention

of exacting complete compliance with

consul at Monastir.

The new consul at Monastir has re-

ported officially that two of the assassing

of M. Rostkovski have been hanged and

a number of others implicated have been

punished. The consultacted as public

The following information from the foreign office to Russian representatives

abroad shows the first steps taken as a

consequence of the murder of M. Rost-

kovski, the Russian consul at Monastir:

prosecutor during the trial.

zbould be accepted.

actually banished.

Lible for the murder.

The immediate severe punishment of

all the civil and military officials respon-

Affect Ignorance,

A Serious Situation.

the porte to the serious situation in

Macedonia. He pointed out that grave

consequences may attend fresh murders

of consuls or foreign subjects. The am-

bassador had an audience with the sul-

Peners Will Not Object.

believe that the powers, certainly Great Britain, will raise no objection to the

demands of Russia upon Turkey, or to

the stay of her squadron in Turkish wa-

at the admiralty Saturday that no in-

structions had been sent to the Mediter-ranean feet to proceed to the eastern

Mediterranean. Two Enitish guardships are stationed at Constantinople and a

ruiser is at Salonica. In order to par-

"If the situation in Macrockia shall

Widow Refuses lademuity.

To Improve Fort Sucling.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17.-The war

department has decided to make addi-

ECHOES OF CURRENT THOUGHT

It is the fault of dreamers to fear fate.

A Mush is like a chill; when it strikes

Troubles all come together in this

world, and they don't even make the

usual reduction for taking a quantity.-

The Prude's Progress."

lowardly it is much more dangerous.— "The Undercurrent."

London, Aug. 17.-There is reason to

tan on Friday.

Tear east."

-"Herod."

ke murderer,

of the Russian Black sea firet has been

ambassador at Constantinopie.

The Crar Sends a Fleet of His Big Imposing Parade Occurs Before the President. War Vessels.

THE POWERS WILL NOT OBJECT IS A GREAT NAVAL SPECTACLE

Lient Occurs in Loug Island Sound, Of Entrance to Oyater Bay-Annes of Verrels Par-

ticipating.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 17 .- The review and inspection by President Roosevelt of the North Atlantic squadron took place totay. The maneuvers occurred in Long laland sound, almost directly north of the entrance to Oyster Bay. It was an imposing naval spectacle, nearly a score of the nation's best fighting ships parbridge of the auxiliary cruiser Mayflow-

er. The following vessels took part in the review: Battleships Kearsarge, Alabama, Illinois and Texas; cruisers Baltimore, Olympia, Yankee, Prairie, Topeka and Panther; a flotilla of tor-pedo boats and destroyers.

Many Misliors.

With the North Atlantic feet anchored off Oyster Bay, Sunday was almost a fete day on the bay and sound. overl, the Russian consulat Monastir: Hundreds of pleasure craft, ranging On August 11 Count Lamsdorff, the through all the grades from the pleforeign minister, telegraphed to M. Zino- beinn rowboat to the aristocratic steam view, Russian ambassador at Constanti-pacht, hovered about the fleet of nople, that neither the sultan's expres-great fighting machines throughout the tion of regret, the visit of Prince Abmed, day. Threatening weather did not dethe sultan's son, to the ambassador, nor ter anybody evidently from visiting the expressions of sympathy by the the fleet. Officers from the flagship grand vizier and other high Turkish Kearsarge estimated that a thousand dignitaries was considered to be ade- persons were in or about the various quate satisfaction for the murder of M. vessels during the day and evening. The busiest men on the thips were the When M. Steherbina, the Russian marines, who were kept under arms consul, was murdered at Mitrovitza, con- all day in full dress. The jackies on timed Count Lamsdorff, the crar took all the ships were attired in white into account the fact that the murderer duck.

was an Albanian whose tribe was in rebellion against the government. The nine o'clock in the morning, when
outrage at Monastir, however, was of
quite another character, and called for chief of the feet, accompanied by Capt. the severest punishment. The erar, Homphill, of the Kearsarge, and Flag therefore, ordered that no promises on Lieut. E. W. Eberle, went in a barge the part of the Turkish government to the Dolphin to pay his respects to Secretary of the Navy Moody. Demands are then made as follows:

The immediate severe punishment of panied by former Secretary W. C. Chandler returned the visit, being re-The arrest and exemplary punishment relyed on board the Kearsarge with The arrest and exemplary punishment crives on some the remained to attend the person who fired at M. Rost-kovaki's carriage.

The immediate production of positive

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The immediate production of positive roofs that the vali of Monastir has been dent also would attend the service, orders were issued for all officers to ap-

pear in special full dress. President Attenda Service.

Shortly before 11 2. m. President Roosevelt arrived near the Kearsarge in the naval yackt Sylph. Flag Lieut. Constantinople, August 17.-The officials here affect ignorance of the news Ebelle put off in the steam barge to that Russia is sending a squadron to present to the president the admiral's Turkish waters. They say that two dicompliments and to conduct him tisions of the Russian Black sea feet about the figship. On board the which recently assembled for the usual Kearsarge the president, as he came autumn maneuvers left Batoum three over the side, was received with hon-, ors due to the president of the Unitdays ago, and some of the vessels will probably visit ports on the Turkish ed States. The band was paraded, the Black sen littoral, as was the case last marines presented arms, the bugle year, but the movement has no signifisounded a fanfare and the drums gave four ruffles. The tine band played "Hall to the Calef," and Admiral Banker received the president on the ance and they scout the idea of a Rus-Constantinople, Aug. 17.—The British ambassador has ealled the attention of

A few minutes later a launch from the Sipph convered to the Kearsarge a party including Mrs. Rosetvelt, Miss Alice Roosevelt, Mrs. Emiin Roosevelt, Miss Christine Roosevelt, Capt. Willard H. Brownson, superintendent of the naval academy, and the Roosevelt children. The service was conducted by Chaptain Issaes, of the Kezrsarge, on the after part of the covered gun deck. The president and his party occupied seats immediately behind the chaplin, who, in conducting the service, faced the en-listed men. Chaplain isaaca sermon was p. m. the sides of all the ships were ; again manned and every honor was paid except the firing of the salute, which was

and was made on a Sunday.
At the conclusion of the review to-day the battleships Kearsarge, Illinois and erriser is at Salorica. In order to par-ticipate in the naval maneuvers, the bat-tleship Ramillies was withdrawn from which they will maintain until they tleship Ramillies was withdrawn from reach Race Rock at the eastern entrance of the Long Island sound. It is understood that the first division of torpedo boat destroyers, composed of the Decalargest number ever before taken at Baird was 17,000,000 in 1803. Fifty millions, it is expected, will be the total this year. Eight millions has been the arrange annual product since that hatchery was established.

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omitted because his visit was unofficial

So One Kitted,

Cleveland, O., Aug. 17 .- Shortly after Constantinopie, Aug. 17.-The widow leaving here Sunday afternoon the of M. Rostkovski, informing Hilm! Cleveland and New York "firer" express Pasha, the inspector general of Mace-donia, that she would not accept the in-demnity of \$99,000 offered by the porter part of the city, by running into an open part of the city, by running into an open New York, Aug. 17.—The America Rer. J. J. Harty, of St. Louis, as for the murder of her husband, said she switch. Fortunately the train was runrup races between Shamrock III. and archbishop of Manila, took place Sat-

New York, Aug. 17.—Of the 24 cases of bubonic plague at Pacsamayo, 15 deaths are reported, cables the Lima, Peru, correspondent of the Herald. The pears to be in virulent form.

CURIOUS OBSERVATIONS.

A bare foot-12 inches.

Standing well in the eyes-tears. Only one way to brace up-get mar-

Never sought for, but aften reached -cld age. To have a good ear for the dram one

wants a good drum for the ear. A left-handed man is often right, but

No man can make his chances-every a right-handed man is oftener left. When single you have your own way. tourses we can steer our own...... Queen's When married you have your own way.

Mr. Gregory is still young at 72. His ern and southern states show good wifedoes all the housework at G years, ditions there for financing crops.

Semi-Newsy Gossip from the Seat of the National Government.

CONTROYERSY OVER MILLER

Magnifernt Pillars of the Tressur Building Are Crumbling-How Gen. Dayle Won Fame-The

Son of Ben Wade. Washington.-William A. Miller bas



ular reason ap-parently why he T. A. Miler.

and that the only expression on that longestin the serv-subject must come through a duly en-ice on account of

prohibits any such discrimination as pletion of the that which worked to Millers detriment. Washington monuand the president ordered that Miller ment. should be reinstated. Whether he will Bookbinder's union.

The government printing office here-

of a man who has made himself obnoxlous to their organization.

ury are crambling. That is not so startfire a statement as It seems on first reading; because the pillars have nothing whatever to do with the financial stability

for a generation and more have presented to the view

the world over. But, imposing as they are in appearance, there is a note of insincerity about

them. They are built in pieces, each pillar containing seven separate sections, and they are built of sandstone. The per, on the contrary, are solid monoliths of Quircy granite, and while they are not so many in number, they are more impressive for that very reason

thought himself to clean the sandstone pillars on the east front, and he nut water and arids. It is reckoned that this process may preserve the columns for 30 or 40 years longer; but sooner by granite.

A Eshem an Denner with thought of him as Tanter. an American and Mr. Bensonhurst—Willie, did you yet he was born in Lowell, Mass, was have a good time the week you spent

survey he had a little room in the house at Twelfth and E, two flights up and scantilly furnished. He lived there as best he could on his pay of \$1.50 a day. Finally he got into trouble with the landlord because he insisted on stopping on the way down stairs in the morning to acribble pictures on the unpapered walls. When the landlord re-monstrated Whittler replied: "Now. now, never mind! I'll not charge 100 anything for the decoration." But in the end the artist had to seek other

lodgiegs. When Whistler was in Washington he had a friend in the Russian Charge d'Affaires de Stoeckl, who had been a friend also of the young man's fabecome a national character all of a sud-ther. Whistler invited De Stoccki to den. A few days dinner one night. He called for the ago he was simply diplomat in a cab, and they stopped at a former assistant the grocer's, the confectioner's and the foremen of the toberconist's on the way in order to bindery of the gov-pick up the ingredients of the dinner. ernment printing Then they climbed the rickety stairway -discharged to Whistler's den, and the Russian at that. Nothing waited in amused surprise while Whistheroicorattractive fer fitted about the room preparing about a figure like the repast. De Stoeckl used to say it that and no partic- was the most delightful dinner he ever attended in Washington.

Whistler was here only a little more should be forced than a year. Then he quit the governinto the public eye. ment service without regret on either side and a little later sailed for the

Feet of Gen. Davis.

Maj. Gen. George W. Davis, who has just been retired for age, has a splendid

in two wars and as commander of the department of the Philippines, but probably he will ble remembered

ice on account of his feat in connec-

In 1584, when Major General Day # ..

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from any question of his relations to the the shaft which had been standing for half a century and discovered that it was out of plumb. But just how much after is to be an open shop, with all out of plumb nobody could say. The that the term implies. It will not help shaft was 197 feet high and looked like the members of the union to strike, be-a factory chimney, and it didn't stand cause if they do they cannot get back straight. That was sufficient to cast under the law, without the special perdoubt on the possibility of raising it the brokers" every day. mission of the civil service commission, over 300 feet higher in the air, but nomission of the civil service commission, over 300 feet higher in the air, but nowhich they in striking would defy. More-body in the engineer's department

Davis happened to be stationed in fice, which labor influence has bitherto it. He was not an engineer, but an and haginfantry officer, but they gave him a gard. His appear-chance to try. The difficulty was in ance of physical ill-But, aside from that question of causing the plumb bobs or weights at health is height-worldly interest, three seems to be lit-the end of a string 197 feet long to retle disposition on the part of the union main perfectly steady while the ob- ty of his walk, owworkers to quit work, much as they servations were being made. Davis fig to a lame leg dislike the ldra of working by the side very simply got a barrel of New Orleans molasses and poured it into a glass reasel of the same size. The consistency of the molasses kept the weight at the end of the string from sympathy in the straign in the size while the street for Wr swaying in the air; while the glass and the fluid were transparent enough to enable the variations to be accurately observed. It was found that the rately observed. It was found that the spicuous example of the "operator" pure the new Lady Bagot, of Blithfield, thy of support shaft was fire feet out of plumb. Then come identified with some special representations. came the question of straightening it and again the engineers were at fault them honestly strive to administer their Again the infantry officer came to the trusts. The day of the "railroad wreck-Again the infantry officer came to the rescue, and the president asked him rescue, and the president asked him er is not quite past, as the experience to undertake the job. He straightened of Rock Island might hint, but he does the shaft.

To Succeed Davis.

Davis' successor in the Philippines will be James F. Wade, now a major



teresting if for no

general who is in-

ceedingly rapid and there was more of the war with Spain Wade's luck so much last year," said an Adironers were promoted above him, until it

LOUIS A. COOLIDGE.

Wreplay Animals.

It is true that some animals really or later they will all have to be replaced shed tears. Ruminants, in particular, are noted for erring very easily. All hunters know that the deer can weep.
But also of the bear it is claimed that There is an old house at the corner he sheds tears when he feels that his of Twelfth and E streets, the lower last hour has come. The dog weeps floor of which is easily, and so does the spe. It is well now occupied by a known that the elephant weeps when beer saloon, which wounded or unable to escape the hunt-50 years ago had er. Some marine mammals are also the distinction of said to weep. Thus the dolphin is said

harboring that ec- to shed abundant tears in his hour of centric genius death. But we must not imagine that
James Weheil these tears are due to emotion or fear
Whistler. of death. They are merely a connec-Whistler had tion between the wounded part of the lived so long in body and the lachrymal glands, which England when he are strongly developed in many ani-died recently that mais.—N. Y. Tribune.

a cadet for a time at West Point and at your grandiather at was an humble employe of the coast and geodetic survey in Washington beaut to play without calling me back him a cardinal black in a cardinal black him a cardinal black anything 1 could to make him inferations above to fire and rayle. "Willie, have elected pope against his own inclination ble. Hazel—Then why don't you marry ors he went abroad to live.

While Whistler was doing draughts- you got a clean handkerchief?"man's work in the coast and geodetic Brooklyn Citizen.

Everything in Gotham Revolves About Wall Street.

IT WAS A "RICH MAN'S PANIC." The Recent Flacer in the Street Did

Not Greatly Concern the Pour-No Sympathy Shown for lierne-Other Rems.

new York.—It is in the main true that brought North American down from the troubles in Wall street are a "rich 132 to 71. Whitney never played bear man's punic." man's paule."

In the street in a rampaign which incidentally sold down Metropolitan
men who had been Street Railway from 269 to 112. Gould



long ago; there caused the trouble. It will take time were nervous wid- to get over it. And the promoters own who had who caused the difficulty will not soon bought perfectly be forgiven. sound stocks for in-restment and were restment and were frightened into unformers. Are Not here necessary sale by warren would hardly be a matter of sagging quotations wide interest outself. Which did not hurt them in the least so side of New York which did not burt them in the least so
long as the disidends were paid. But in
the main the public, which usually gets
bold of the tarred end of the Wall street
stick, is having a lovely time just now.
It is even languidly nibbling at bargain
tomeds of the law
country of the law

sales of stocks of sound worth at prices comedy of the law

which will hardly be equalled for a gentome years ago.

Fration to come.

Dr. Warren was tration to come. The papers have been printing esti- the son of Samuel The papers have been printing estimates that the fortune of John D. Rockewarren, whose
feller has shrunk by \$100,000,000 during: "Ten Thousand a
the slump. There has, of course, been
a great decrease of his wealth on paper.

The papers have been printing estithe son of samuer
warren, whose
the "six best sellthe "six

ean "come right"—it is little exough preacher." like a pleasure cruise on the "hoat of

The Great Bear's Danufall. Mr. Keene has had his reverses before and has bravely borne them. This time his shoulders.

he, too, looks old

Keene. He has The Bulls Are the Worse been the most con-

for Weer. come identified with some special prop-crty, and at least a large majority of not often get hold of an important line. and his prey is apt to be wrested from him, as Mr. Morgan took Louisville & Nashville from the reckless Gates.

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Men like Vanderbilt, Gould, Harriman, 11311. Cassatt and the rest do their lest to build up and protect their systems other reason be- Mr. Gould, for instance, could no more cause he is the repeat his father's evil exploit of wrech son of old Ben ing Erie than could slavery return in Wade, the militart the south. So there is some impatience senator from Ohio. felt with a man who has made his repuwho was president tation and two or three fortunes by bearpro tem of the ling stocks, and who has never done a senate when An-istroke of work developing any prop-

Service Ben Wate Was Idency had the dacks Talbot J. 12) for neglect accurate forthcoming that was needed for John-limited from had bought for \$60,000 at maxhifteent point of mountain land jutwhile has been regarded as one of the most fortunate officers in the army. His promotion for many years was exceedingly rapid and there was more that there was no sign of their

"I guess I know why he isn't dack guide, pointing out the site selected for a cottage which would have surpassed those of Levi P. Morton and

The Adirondack guide is no fool. and he keeps his cars open.

From the fact that the banks did not preatly exert themselves to help Keene out there

The Oaly Esclish Pepe,



have been remora tans striking at each other blows which which wounded the whole investing public. Mostly bosh. Wall street in the most pitiless place on earth.

Let a bint escape that a certain The Broker's Pleasure man or group is True in "trouble," and

Adrian IV. who forced Frederick I. of Germany to hold his stirrup while he Adrian IV, was the only Englishman ever elected pope. He had a most singular name—Nicholas Brakespeare. mounted his horse, though it took two days to make the emperor yield the maiden fell into a fox-trot by the side He is said to have left Findland as a desired homage. It is said that Fredbeggar, and to have become a servant crick prostrated himself before the or lay brother in a monastery near pope, kissed his foot, held his stirrup Avienon, in France, where he studied and led the white paifrey on which "look, beautiful lady! See the little with such diligence that in 1137, at the he rode. age of 27, he was elected abbot. Pone

To Get Revenge.

efected pope against his own inclina-tion, and received the format con-trainlations of Heavy II. It was him?—N. Y. Herald.

group makes a specialty. As It de-

clines he must go to the wall or throw

overboard other gilt-edged securities

to placate his pursuers. So Stow,

though personally popular on the street, was bounded by the bears on

Mexican Central. So Keene was bom-barded until his bank loans contract-

ed beyond power to save the situa

coses to splite their own faces. Rocke

feller never brought on a slump that

cut the price of his Amalgamated Copper down from 122 to 23. Morgan

never countenanced a drive which has

swept away half his fortune and

The "Contract Labor" Clergyman. The death of Rev. Dr. E. Walpole

What Made Warren

Famous

lured by seductive never favored a movement that cost

circulars to buy Southern Pacific half its market price.

stocks "at the top". It was the great wave of heedless who were sold out over-capitalization two years ago that

A Buiget of Timely Gossip from the Western Metropolis.

But the big men do not cut off their ECHO OF THE PULLMAN STRIKE

Population Statistics Are Espaudio: -Wingers and Lovers at the Local Railing Tracks for the Season-A Street Car Problem.

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Chicago.-An echo of the Pullman strike of 1504 is heard in the selling of that portion of Lusiness of - the company.

beautiful because one master man designed all its build-Incs, laid out its parks and driveways and streets, but it was not a popular idea with the employes who were to live there. The company owned every building in the town including the botel, the time ago, after schools, the churches, the hotel, the theater, the stores, etc. The residences varied from very pretentious homes to rows of well kept tenements. each of which looked and was exactly From the betting alike.

All of these buildings were rented standpoint it was by the company to its employes, the son that track this it would not prove that Mr. Rockeday. He was English born and was feller has really lost a cent. Whatever already a man of 43 when, in 1537, he his lavestments, if they were made with was called to the rectorship of the his usual judgment, they are as sound as lost Trinity church they ever were. they ever were.

There are, of course, rich men who have lost more severely than by the shrinkage of paper profits. You can was then newly passed by congress. should be reinstated. Whether he will in 100,000 toward the remain in the government service remains to be seen. It depends altogether appropriation of \$100,000 toward the on his record and his conduct in office; and that must be determined quite apart of engineers examined that part of the second and the first steamers that the conceived to be an injustice to right of the company, under its characteristic thrifty mea from the old world who ter, to hold real estate as a landlord, and the suit questioning the record and his conduct in office; and that must be determined quite apart of the suit questioning the record and his conduct in office. The conceived his conduct and the suit questioning the record and his conduct in office. The conduct are the shrinkage of paper profits, You can was then newly passed by congress, strike was the result of these conditions, and the suit questioning the run every afternoon to the Atlantic through the conceived to be an injustice to right of the company, under its characteristic and the conceived to be an injustice to right of the company, under its characteristic and the newly passed by congress. Strike was the result alouted that the suit questioning the conceived to be an injustice to right of the company, under its characteristic and the newly passed by congress. The white, haggard faces, the matter-, to the new. The bright idea occurred preme court of the state handed down with the fortunate bookmakers. On inglips, the shaking, palsied movements, to him that he could make the law the hastly penciled memoranda—those ridiculous by opposing the important little sums that never will and never tion of Dr. Warren as a "contract codered a set of the track of the state handed down with the fortunate bookmakers. On preme court of the state handed down another race Drake placed \$40,000 on the final decision in the case five years Runnels with the bookmakers Weller, and little sums that never will and never tion of Dr. Warren as a "contract codered a set of the track of the track of the state handed down with the fortunate bookmakers. On preme court of the state handed down with the fortunate bookmakers. On the final decision in the case five years Runnels with the bookmakers Weller, and little sums that never will and never itom of Dr. Warren as a "contract codered a set of the track of the track of the state handed down another race Drake placed \$40,000 on the final decision in the case five years Runnels with the bookmakers. On the final decision in the case five years Runnels with the bookmakers weller, and little sums that never will and never itom of Dr. Warren as a "contract codered a set of the track of the track of the state handed down another race Drake placed \$40,000 on the final decision in the case five years and the track and the track and the track and the track of the state handed down another race Drake placed \$40,000 on the final decision in the case five years and the track a crowd takes the train for Long Branch. secured employment before venturing was a result of the strike. The sulittle sums that never will and never tion of Dr. Warren as a "contract ordered a sale of the land not needed for manufacturing purposes. Before Toris motive was friendly, though the last of October the company must; hardly appreciated by its object. He have disposed of all of this surplus had no objection to Dr. Warren's com-ing, but thought the preacher should being sold in large tracts to other be willing to have the law beaten over manufacturing concerns. Portions of his shoulders.

the town may be razed to make room However, the courts know no jokes, for new factories.

> A Worthy Charley. Every large city has what might be

thing to eat for a time, at least, while

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The case against the preacher and the church was gravely taken up and considered. Two decisions in the lower styled peculiar charitable institutions. They are outside courts were given against Dr. Warren, but the United States supreme They are outside court finally decided that a congresstion in New York could legally "call" of -recogn i ze d a London clergyman. And the constitutionality of the law as to the law of ten conducted borers stood just where it was before, so that Mr. Tool had his labor for his and founded by pains, and Dr. Warren his veration of people with a spirit for nothing.

these peculiar The Latest International Romance. charities are worbeautiful of the public, others are many American DOŁ. Type of the Shelter Home Woman. One that is women in the Britsh peerage. worthy, though it is seldom heard of As Lily May, of in the city, is the Shelter Home in Baltimore, she was Chicago. It is the only institution of

ish peerage. a favorite with the the kind in the country, though Boshing and queen of ton has a charity organized along England and with somewhat similar lines. aristocraey for At the unpretentions building on some years past. Fifty-first street boulevard and Vinaristocracy for Lord Bagot is al-most 50, and might who she is, may find shelter from the have been a con-world for a time, and no questions firmed bachelorbut asked, and to it come all sorts and for the tradition conditions of women. They are as

Laty Page.

that a lord must marry to "provide for sured of a place to sleep and some the sucression." The Mays of Palitimore are one of they may make an effort to pick up those families which are famous for the lost threads that have made them years for the manly strength of their an object of charity. drew Johnson was erty.

I heard a curious prophecy of the was with a member of that family that old women. They go there seeking would have succeeded to the present the prophecy of the deformant of the deforman

years with a strip of plaster adorning his family that is willing to keep them nose.

of vigorous type. What It costs America to have its Garner family, recently reviewed.

The father and mother were drowned four years ago. Of the three daughters one is the wife of Sir William Gordonnoblemen. The entire estate was di pretty near the end of his rope, I rided among them. Each got more than four millions, of which part was paid over absolutely and part was repre sented by several great cotton mills. which were to be carried on as a trust and a part of the profits paid to the beirs. A part of the profits were, however, to be held for a reserve fund of "working capital"—an eminently wise provision, it would seem, but not a legal one, for about financial Ti- the daughters have just succeeded in breaking the will, and they are to get the entire profits of the trust. There is to be no working capital reserved, and the maragement is to be put into the cold, clammy and impersonal hands of a trust company.

Factories may be run in that way.

ant it isn't the way in which they are usually built up. OWEN LANGDON.

"He deceived me shamefully."

"But you knew he was a liar, you say."
"Yes, but he didn't lie when I expected the bears will in an leasant pounce "Yes, but he didn't lie upon the stock of which that man or him to."—N. Y. Times.

expansion of the Two Million clab, which was organized about the time of taking the last federal census. Members of the club, and all patriotic Chieagoans, have never ceased to maintain that the figures which credit Chicago with less than 2,000,000 peo-

ple are untrue and unreliable. The expansion of the club is due to population figures secured from several sources. The new city directory ontains 654,000 names. New York figures her population by the multiple of five and one-third for the names in the directory. Granting Chicago the same multiple and her population would now be 2,483,000. Figuring that 10 per cent. of the population of the city are registered voters the city would contain in the neighborhood of

the town of Pull-that the town of Pull-man that is not needed for the manufacturing and judging from the past history of the city it will be surprising if the census of 1910 does not show many He was attended by his son, Dr. William Pullman was more than 3,000,000 people in the city. For the past 20 years the city has been one of the first of the first of the towns built by practically doubling its population also on a visit to his former homeoperations for lits employes. It is enough to wise the city has been of heart failure. Gen. Bryant had practically doubling its population also on a visit to his former homeoperations for little enough to expected to continue, yet it will undoubtedly be large.

Crey Outlook. A Sweat in the Tren of a heantiful town.

Pullman beautiful because ple by the time the next census is talen.

Pouring It Into the Bookmaker a the season it was the small better who took the money. Such plungers 23 Gates, Drake and Lambert quit the season heavy losers. They had one pooled bet of \$50,000 and left that sum

rlaces \$100, or some such sum, on each race. This class of betters carried away with them heavy winnings. They picked the long shots, and it was a season for long shots. For the same reason it was a more

hearly patronized every day.

of Hot Springs gambling house fame, downs of the gambler.

Open Cars May Have to Go. At the same time the city Is at-



accidents caused by the open cars.

Nine out of every ten of the accidents corners. The Jaffrays in New York are such render. It is surprising, too, how another family. All the sons are big, strapping fellows, all the daughters playment of this kind through the strapping fellows, all the daughters playment of this kind through the strapping fellows, all the daughters playment of this kind through the strapping fellows, all the daughters playment of this kind through the strapping fellows, all the daughters playment of this kind through the strapping fellows. wealthy daughters marry foreign titled than to the wealthy, that Mrs. Marmen is shown in the court records of the guerite Price, the matron, looks for learns, and women have never learned. to wait until a rar stops or to face the automobile with a rife at Lakeside

city, and every means a third more receipts. It is also patriotic Chicagober by conforming in the companies pockets in the as- county, was arrested at the Milwankee

But these advantages are more than over Wisconsin and Illinois. offset by the loss through personal in-

WRIGHTA PATTERSON. Appreciation.
She-What! American American beautles.

dear! Could you afford them? He (candidly)-No, I couldn't. She-How lovely of you!-Smart

We stopped the carriage. It was true. The maiden had indeed parti-colored eyes, in addition to which she

gave her one copper. Hereupon her escort set up a howl at being ignored.

"You ought to give me two coppers,"

he replied, with a twinkle, "for I have two black eyes, and she has only one." I was ranquished. I gave him his two coppers. I don't believe in beggars, but I think he earned them.

"Oh, you men are such deceivers."

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Larger Interest.

Etate Treasurer John J. Kempf reon state money deposited in banks in Wisconsin during the second quarter of this year was \$1,117.83. During the first quarter this interest amounted to \$6,-252.60, and this year it will approximate about one-third more than last year. The reason for the increase is that the state has more money on deposit than it had a year ago, the increase being due in part to the \$150,000 received some months ago from the federal government for citil war claims.

Died on a Trais. Gen. Edward E. Bryant, of Madison, ormer dean of the law school of the niversity of Wisconsin and president of the Wisconsin fish commission, died on a railway train while on his return from the meeting of the American Fisheries association at Wood's Hole, Mass. Dryant, who says that his father died of heart fallure. Gen. Bryant had been also on a visit to his former home in

The weekly crop report of the Wathington weather bureau says for Wisconin: Corn strong and healthy, but backward; will require from five to six weeks of good weather to mature; cataripe, but not all cut; straw rusty, cropfair; barley in stack, yield slightly below last year's, nality good; potatoes good; tobacco, good erop, little damage by hall; sugar seets and buckwheat excellent; applea light; blackberries plentiful.

Gottlieb Schultz, a farmer, ebot and killed his daughter and wounded his son-In-law, Patrick Leyden, near Neillsville. He later died in the county fall as a result of wounds made by Leyden with a club, in protecting himself. Three weeks ago Schultz is alleged to have made an attempt to murder blawife as the result of domestic quarrels. He was arrested and admitted to bail, which he furnished himself.

Bankers Elect Officers.

The Wisconsin Bankers' association, in session at Milwaukee, elected officers as follows: President, J. M. Holley, of

James Tobin, who was to be

raigned at the next term of the Manieipal court as the alleged murderer of his aged wife in their home in Grauville Center, July 19, was found dead on which the inigest that are inspired a in his ceil in the county full. The betting fever among the fair sex such county physician gave as his opinion as the city never knew before. One that Tobin's death was due to old ago

Died of Paralysis.

W. C. Jenks, who for 30 years has been prominent in the lumber business a stroke of paralysis, aged 56 years. He was a descendant of Peter Jenas,

seriously injured, his wife was killed instantly and their two children fataltempting to force concessions from the ly injured. They were an a visit to street railway friends and the horse ran away on a company, and se- kill, dashing into a tree and wire fence,

> The News Condensed. The Polk county fair society will

An additional rural free delivery

the public.

It is probable that the open summer cars will and Sailors' association will hold their for.

The Peril of the Open summer cars will and Sailors' association will hold their for.

of the companies say this is necessary passed an ordinance prohibiting auto-because of the increasing number of mobiles exceeding a speed of four miles an hour at street crossings and

Mrs. Phoebe Moulton, mother of Capt.

titled to, but is passengers can get on and off more Allen Butler, supposed to be the fith expected to enroll quickly, and the saving of a few sec-member of the gang of robbers who have onds at each stop means many dollars been looting post offices in Fond du Lag

> The Wisconsin supreme court has adjourned to September 7.

> The plant of the Wisconsin Veneer company at Rhinelander was destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$15,000.

Retail Clerks' union, has been elected deputy state organizer of the Federation of Labor, to succeed C. H. Biye. The Plankinton bank litigation, which

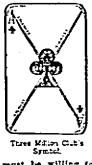
has been in the courts in Milwaukee in various phases for ten years, and required the attention of a host of lawyers and several judges, has been settled. John Screnson, aged 50 years, com-

mitted suicide at Menomonie by handing himself as a result of despondency over continued illness. R. M. Wagner, president of the Wis-

lected land in Chippewn Falls as a site for a sugar beet factory. Work will be commenced in the fall. Walter B. Kirk, a baker of Janesville, committed spicife in the Park hotel by

Mich., an engineer of a Northwestern gravel train, died suidenly at Occata.

assistance for her charges. Chicago. Its object is to boom the



which provides times that

tat position. The Three Million chub is but the

INGENIOUS BEGGARS.

Even the Child Mendicants of Italy

Are Up to All Sorts of Sly Schemes.

a girl, and bounded like a chamois over an intervening short cut, heading us off at the next turn. He and his of the carriage, relates a writer in the JELCORYN "Look, noble gentleman!" he began

sagazza-the poor girl-have pity on her! See, noble signor-you cannot refuse to give her something-roug heart is too good, you are too generous, too noble, too handsome, to re-Car black gart"

of that portion of the real estate in 1,000,000 people.

It is a fairly safe estimate to say

It was the season of the man who

than usually profitable season for the women, who are partial to the horses m which the largest odds are offered, Salle street establishment engaged and natural causes. in the business of making books has gone so far as to furnish special rooms for lady customers, and the place is

Of the bookmakers Joe Yeager, he of the northwest, died in La Crosse of is the new king. He counts his winnings at about \$500,600. O'Leary, the who make the first iron furnace in richest bookmaker in the world, says America and who also made the dies he would have quit the track if it had for the first American coins. not been for upholding his reputation as a sport. Such are the ups and



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erizz a move which will impose

A fity of Three Millon.

A fity of Three Millo

that he must fury suits brough by women who maintain at all persist in setting off backward.

rejoiced in a most appulling squint. I

"But why should you have anything?" I asked.

Doubted Him. The call had become tedious,

I really must go," he said. fuse. Have july an her dreadful state, she returned conly. "I wish we girls for lock-she has one gray eye and could believe all you say,"-Chicago

to the constitu- gregate. tion of the club,

city has more Three Million Clab's than \$,000,000 people, and that he must be willing to fight to maintain

It is hard to beat the beggar game in Italy. A fleet-footed probin grabbed

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Tust.

Killed Ille Daughter.

La Crosse; vice president, W. T. B. Itanka West Sprerfor: recretary, John Campbell, Milwankee; treasurer, E. A. Now, Plymouth; executive committee, Frederick Kasten, Milwaukee; J. W. P. Lombard, Milwaukee, and A. H. Grout, Wansan. Dead in His Cell.

Patal Resaway. As the result of a runaway at Richwood Louis Welkert of that place was

cure better service throwing them out.

companies are meet at St. Croix Falis September seriously consid- 8, 9, and 10. service will be established at Soldiers' new hardships on Grove September 1, covering an area

be abolished, and fitteen a zanual reunion at Elkhorn on the closed, or winter, fars, used Wednesday, August 22, throughout the entire year. Officials The common council of Ripon has

Shelter Home, and how much of the torman to watch the passengers, as a proper in the town of Mrs. Phoebe Moulton, mother of Capt. poorer classes. It is to this class, more than the most get off at the ends of the l. H. Moulton, celebrated her one hun-

patriotic Chicago possible to make better time with in the city of Oakkosh, passed away an is not only entitled to, but is passengers can get on and off more. Allen Butler, supposed to be the fith and the city of Oakkosh passed away at his home at the age of 95 years.

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post office. Officers chased Butler all

El O. Kimberly, the "soldier singer." has presented his portrait to the State Soldiers' Memorial hall, in the cap'tol at Madison. L. B. March, secretary of the La Cross

consin Sugar Beet company, has se-

turning on the gas. He was Enancially embarrasse. Charles Carson, aged 47, of Escanaba,

But Miller was fortunate enough-or unfortunate enough—as others may pre-ter to regard it—to have incurred the died. ermity of the Bookbinder's union, of which he was a member, and to have had it entered on the records that his dismissal from the government printing office was due to his expulsion from the union. Then he became a national fig- record as a soldier nre. President Roosevelt, to whose attextion the matter was called, looked into the case and some to the conclusion that no organization had a right to dictate to the United States government what sort of men should be employed.

acted law of congress. The law as it stands now expressly tion with the com-

over, if they were to strike, the govern- could get at the problem. ment would undoubtedly meet them by Davis happened to be stationed in introducing machines in the printing of- Washington and he said he could fix succeeded in keeping congress from permitting.

Treasury Building Countiling. The pillars of the United States treas-

of the concern They are the sandstone columns on the east front which

of visitors to Wash- Hundreds of Cracks and ington the firest Dorle architecture in this country. There are 30 of them, each of them about 40 feet high, and taken together they ereate an imposing facade, which has won the admiration of architects

Last summer Secretary Shaw beto work on them a sand blast machine or less jealousy among other officers owner. that in a few weeks had peeled from the for that reason, as it was inertiable surface the accumulated dust and grime there should be. But about the time building that big camp he talked about the time of 20 years. The cleansing process has had two results. It has rerealed to the most beedless eye the lines of division mained a brigadier general while other between the sections of the columns, and It has disclosed hundreds of cracks and craily began to be talked of in the lewisohn brothers. "He's lost a Cumming and the other two of Parislan fissures which hitherto had not been army that Wade was being shabbily million or so through Keene. He's suspected. Some of the columns are treated. cracked in scores of places like sunbaked mid, walting only for water to good, thorough officer, and he had a settle and freeze there in order to wreck fine record in Cuba, but he is quite the the entire column. In other places frag-ments of stone can be pulled out which Ben Wade was a stalwart, aggressive crumble between the fingers like dry fellow who always seemed to be eager bread. It is proposed now to coal the to get into a fight. The son is a quiet columns with nicolite, a preparation and modest gentleman, a good soldier, which it is said will scal up the pores in but not a born scrapper.

Whistler in Washington, . .



(Continued from 1th part.)

cate No. 2956, und. 14 se nw 15, 39, same be allowed and charged to Town 9, sale of 1894, amount \$1.93 and of Pelican.

15, 39, 9 sale of 1894 amount \$1.93 and of Pelican.

15, 39, 9 sale of 1894 amount \$1.93 for redemption receipts on Lot 1 see 10, 38, 11 illerally issued we recommend them assigned by Oncida County, have not been assigned by Oncida County. Town of Gage n.

Claim No 33 E. C. Sturdevant for plengal tax deed upon the ne se 31, 36, or clerk of said county, although 9, tax 1830 amt \$5,40 we recommend different search has been made for same be silowed and charged to Town. diligent search has been made for same he allowed and charged to Town diligent search has been made for same he silowed and charges to 10wn such certificates. That said certificates of Pelican.

Claim No 31 F. C. Strope for cancelled certificates No 2008 and 2000 and control of Pelican.

Claim No 31 F. C. Strope for cancelled certificates No 2008 and 2000 Sale 1001 amount \$20.00 and interest \$1,00 Total \$31 20 we recommend to assign to said land company to assign to said land company to the strong same he allowed at \$31.00.

Maye by Supervisor Brown seconds and charges to 10 to 1 to assign to said land company to accompany their deed. That owing to such certificates not being found I am unable to so assign them. That said land company desires that said certificates shall be redeemed by return so as to clear such lands of any cloud on account of such loss of certificates.

Salscribed and sworn to before me this let day of June, A. D. 1903.

Sam S. Milkr,

Notary Public.

Same the anowed at 2.01.06.

Mayed by Supervisor Brown seconds all by Supervisor Profession and the Chairman and clerk instructed to draw or ders for same as allowed in said return so as to clear such lands of any cloud on account of such loss of certificates.

W. W. Carr.

Salscribed and sworn to before me this let day of June, A. D. 1903.

Sam S. Milkr,

Notary Public.

to Town of Pelican.

Claim No 30 E. W. Sellers for annexed.
\$1.19 for cancelled certificate No 2145
Sale of 1901 we recommend that it be allowed and charged to Town of Pelicallowed to To

J. A. Little

26 F. M. Mason

27 Alex McGillis

25 S. Kelley E. B. Crofoot W. D. Joslin 29 F. M. Mason

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L. P. Puls if, Reed D. T. Matteson

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E. S. Cope W. T. Stevens

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34 D. T. Matteson

II J. Batolph II John Serephen

37 L. J. Billings 38 M. Kearns

.. Jackson

Fred Hodge J. F. McGillis

Mrs. Julia Hodge Fred Hodge

Claim No 29 Arthur Taylor forexcess tax paid County Treasurer on se
tax 18, 30, 9 in amt. \$6.57 we recommend claim be disallowed and charged
to Town of Pelican.

Complement

Your Committee on Sheriff and Justice accounts beg leave to report they
ferred to them, and recommend that
they be allowed disallowed or disposed
of as set forth in the schedule hereto

Claim No 31 Stapletor	n & Barnes	12 12 12 12 11
for cancelled certificate N	o 2503 sale	F. R. Tripp.
of 1901 amounts \$4.47 we	recommend	Committee.
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B. Lorletski	* **	
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3 Andy Hill		53 53
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Summoning, witnesses ...

Hunting dead hone....

Probate court fees

Conversing R. Peter....

Trip to State School......

Conveying Insane
Conveying Joe Wors
Trip to State Hospital

Telegrams _

Moyed by Sapervisor Peck and see- Creek in the Town of Gagen beg leave report of the committee he adopted as Your committee acting in connect-read and the Chairman and Clerk in ion with the Town Beard of the Town structed to draw orders for same as also flagen let the contract to the Ameri-

the Supervisors voting age.

The following report was read: We try dollars and the bridge has been recommend granting the petition of built and accepted according to contain Kraeger marked No. 1. Tetition tract and specifications, of John Dorsh we recommend that the Clerk be authorized to deed the County Moved by Supervisor Wubker and interest in the lets mentioned in the seconded by Supervisor Miner that the faltion upon payments of all the taxes report be accepted, the Committee disdue the county thereon with interests charged and the chairman and clerk and costs. instructed to draw an order for \$220.

Olaf Gold-tran-l

the report be adopted and the clerk be for sale of 1903 for mason that same instructed to act in accordance with is illegal as land is occupied as a homesaid reports. Corried all of the super- stead of an indian, and amount be visors voting age. charged to Town of Sugar Camp.

The following report was read:

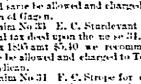
The following report was read:

Whinelander, Wis., June 3rd 1903, onded by supervisor Croftest that the 1s ke?

To the Hon the County Board, petition be granted and certificates accepted. Carried.

To see the County Board and continuous takes a carcelled. Carried.

Your Committee to whom was left



A PUBLIC SCOLDING.

Over 3000 Boys

in various parts

of the country are making money in their spare time selling The

Saturday Evening

Post. Some make

as much as \$10.00

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The minister looked, and there was his wife slumbering soundly. He awakened her, and helted! Saunders that if she fell askep amin he might call attention to her by holding up his hand. Then the proceeds with his

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